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Comment of the day

Lottery plan

GOVERNMENT'S decision to hold a trial lottery in August has met so far with a mild, almost pleasant reception. The Kaifongs, architects of the downfall of the commercially-run Football Pools plan last year, seem more agreeable, because the profits will be going solely to Government. Protestant church groups have a traditional dislike of raffles and lotteries in all forms and may be expected to voice opposition, but beyond this it is difficult to imagine any serious dispute.

Certainly no one can say that the people are against them — not when the Jockey Club can sell two million tickets for a cash sweep. And we therefore urge Government to study lotteries operating in various parts of the world, where there are in addition to three major prizes, a generous list of graduated consolation prizes.

LAST year a correspondent in the China Mail pointed out the benefits which other countries enjoyed. Denmark, a country with less than twice our population but with, of course, a considerably higher standard of living, gave more than HK\$60 million of its lottery income last year to cultural and recreational organisations while France added HK\$240 million in 1959 to its current revenue. The China Mail correspondent went on to add: "A well-organised lottery could be one of the greatest things that ever happened in this wonderfully rich yet impoverished community. It could provide funds for desperately needed housing, schools, hospitals... moreover we lack playing fields, parks for the children, swimming pools, and many little community luxuries which lottery proceeds could provide."

THE greatest advantage is that it is revenue extracted from the public painlessly. Tickets will undoubtedly be purchased by innumerable small syndicates. This is the practice elsewhere and there is no reason to believe that an occasional share in a ticket is going to hurt anyone — morally or financially. Moreover the entire benefits outside the prizes, will be passed back for the benefit of the community.

Hongkong appears to be one of the few places in the world where there is not a public lottery or a variant of it. The lottery also has the oldest record of legality. It was used by Augustus, Nero and other Roman emperors to finance building projects and enhance imperial revenue and Queen Elizabeth was patroness of the first lottery in England in 1569. In our time, Soviet Russia started a lottery for war finances and it still runs successfully today.

CERTAINLY experience elsewhere suggests that strict vigilance will be required to prevent chicanery and corruption. But, again, Hongkong needs only to make a study of the large number of systems used overseas to pick out the best and the most foolproof — and then appoint a supervisory board from among members of the public to control it.

We congratulate Government for not being put off by the unofficial vote on the Football Pools plan last year and for coming up with a scheme which we consider infinitely preferable.

Sequel to battle for Congo supply port SUDAN WITHDRAWS FORCES

Accusation against United Nations

London, Mar. 6. The Sudanese Government has decided to withdraw its contingent from the United Nations force in the Congo, Omdurman radio said tonight.

The radio said this had been decided "because events have proved that the UN is impotent in the face of the problem of the Congo."

The decision followed the disarming and withdrawal from the Congo port of Matadi of a Sudanese unit after a weekend battle with Congolese troops.

Omdurman radio said: "Negligence has been shown in the last few days in the deployment of Sudanese troops" and added that they had been made "the target for attacks."

At least two Sudanese were killed and 13 wounded in the Matadi battle and another 12 are missing. The Sudanese were reported to have been outnumbered about six to one by Congolese army troops in Matadi.

Accused

The Leopoldville Government Foreign Minister, Mr. Justin Bomboko, declared today there was no question of the UN returning to the vital supply ports of Matadi and Banana before a full inquiry has been made.

The minister accused Sudanese troops of firing the first shots in the battle for Matadi. However, observers said the UN cannot afford to lose Matadi, 60 miles from the mouth of the Congo River, and the entrance for most of the UN supplies.

A UN spokesman said earlier the UN troops would go back. The UN lost the support of Banana three days ago — one of a series of Congolese "vic-tories" which some observers fear may cause them to try bolder measures.

Other observers feel the Congolese may be content, for a while at least, to glory in their new-found success.

Mr. Bomboko said the Congolese lost only one dead in the Matadi and Banana clashes. After meeting Mr. Bomboko today, General Sean McKeown, UN supreme commander, said that nothing would be done for a few days about sending troops to Banana.

Hid in ditch

A Canadian officer, Captain Gerry Balanger, 33, in charge of a Canadian signals unit, was reported missing after the Matadi battle, but he turned up in Leopoldville today after escaping from the Congolese and hiding in a ditch.

Whoever is to blame for the fighting, the UN has lost an enormous amount of prestige, observers said.—Reuters.

Volcano erupts

Tokyo, Mar. 7. Mt. Minami, a noted active volcano in Kagoshima, erupted on Monday spewing ashes and smoke some 8,000 feet into the sky, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

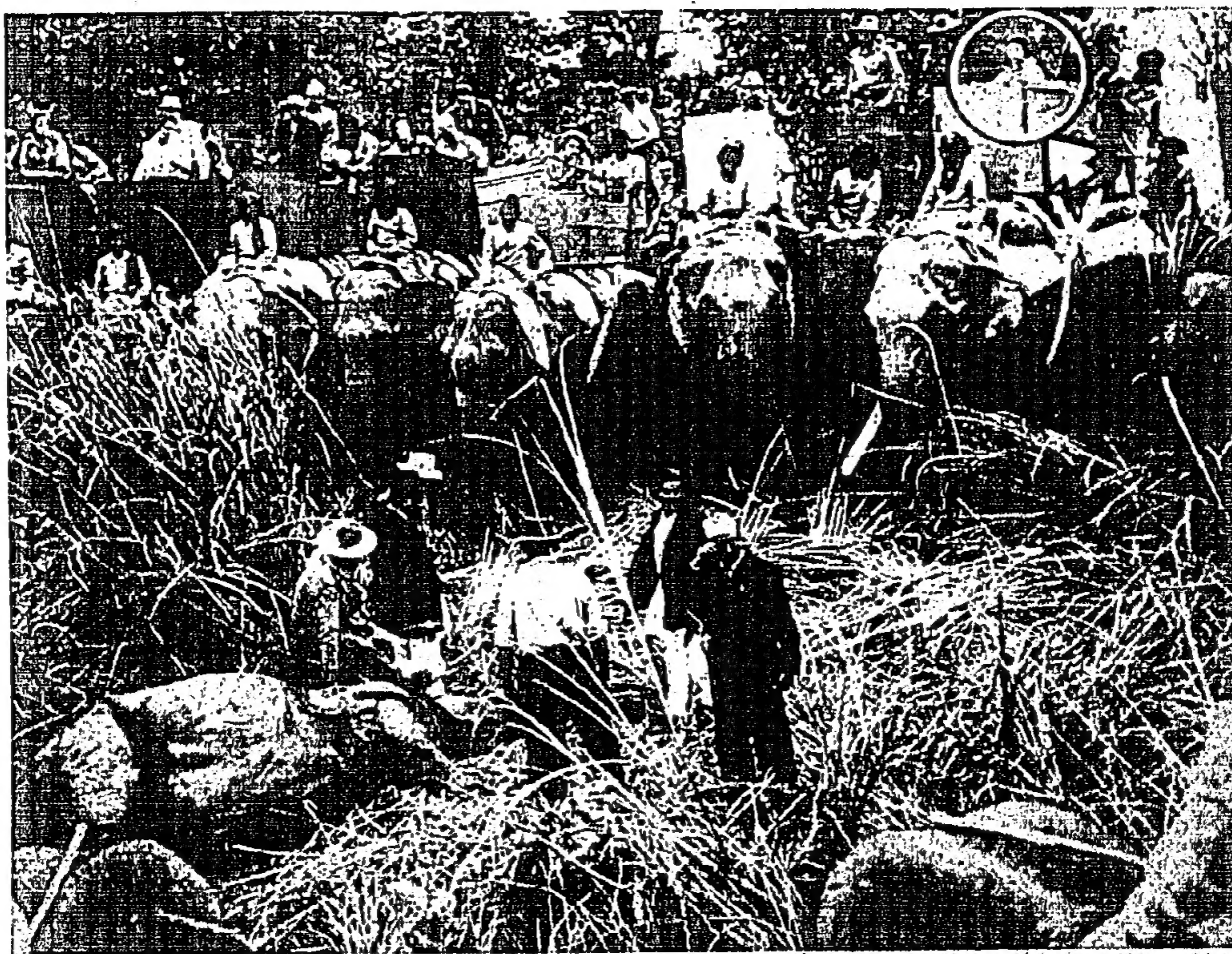
Mt. Minami is on Sakurajima Island near the mouth of Kagoshima Bay at the tip of southern Japan. It is 3,478 ft. high.

Hot volcanic ashes rained over the mountain side causing small fires but no one was reported injured.

A village nearby was reportedly pelted by a hail of stones as large as chicken eggs.

The agency said the eruption was the largest since October, 1955.—AP.

That royal big game hunt



When King Mahendra of Nepal ordered a day's shooting to be organised for the entertainment of his guests, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, it was done in a truly royal style.

An airstrip was carved out of the jungle, magnificent tents, complete with running hot and cold water, were erected in a clearing.

Thousands of native hunters and 325 elephants combined to form a ring surrounding the wild game, lured to the area by live bait.

The circle closed in, driving the royal targets within range of the guns of the royal party—

all perched high in howdahs on elephant back, and refreshed from time to time with drinks served from travelling bars, similarly mounted on elephants.

And when the guns blazed, and the gun smoke cleared, the day's bar was:

One tiger, one female rhinoceros (and her baby rhino got away).

The Queen's only shooting (at right) was done with a camera; Prince Philip, with a whitelion on his trigger finger, was only a spectator.

Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, blazed away at the tiger, all in vain, and it was finally

shot by Rear-Admiral Bonham Carter, treasurer to Prince Philip.

Then Lord Home and Sir Michael Adeane, the Queen's Private Secretary, fired simultaneously at the rhino—and agreed to share the honour of bringing it down.

Nobody knows what happened to the baby rhino which broke through the ring of elephants and vanished into the jungle.

Back in England, the Church of England's newspaper, Church Times, described the royal hunt as "organized butchers," blaming the ministers who advise the Queen.—Express Photos.

NEW MARK RATE TO HK \$

With effect from today, the new rate of the West German mark will be 68½ per HK\$100.

This was announced by Mr. R. C. L. Olliphant, Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, this morning.

The old rate was 71-15/16 German marks per HK\$100.

The new 68½ per cent rise in the value of mark reflects credit on the booming West German economy, he said.

But it also means that imports from Germany will be more expensive, he added.

The West German mark was revalued upward on Saturday by 4.75 per cent.

The market rate in Hongkong today is 3.97 marks per US\$1 compared with the old rate of 4.15 while that for pound sterling stands at 10.66 marks per pound against the old rate of 11.40.

The Queen returns

London, Mar. 6. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived home by air tonight after their six weeks' tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Britain.

Their Britannia airliner landed at London Airport seven minutes ahead of schedule.—Reuters.

COMMUNISTS BOYCOTT UN LEADER

United Nations, Mar. 6.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and other Communist diplomats today boycotted a luncheon given by Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, for President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

Their boycott apparently stemmed from the Communist states' rupture of relations with Mr. Hammarskjöld, whom they no longer regard as a UN official.

Mr. Gromyko had been invited by the Secretary-General

as chairman of the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly and one of its vice-presidents. Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and resident representative, who also stayed away, had been invited as the Soviet delegate to the Security Council.

A high-ranking secretariat source told Reuters that neither had acknowledged Mr. Hammarskjöld's invitation.

Ignored

Another invited guest, Mr. Eduard Mezincescu, of Rumania, chairman of the assembly's Social Committee, also ignored the invitation, it was learned.

Mr. Danilo Telli, resident representative of Guinea, which has demanded the resignation of Mr. Hammarskjöld and his principal colleagues for their handling of the Congo crisis, accepted an invitation.

A number of delegates from Moslem states attended a pre-lunch reception but did not stay for the meal because of the Ramadan fast.—Reuters.

Conrad in Brazil

Miami, Mar. 7. Flight sponsors said Max Conrad's plane made an unscheduled landing on Monday in Brazil en route from Dakar to Trinidad in the "Flying Grandfather's" bid to set a globe-circling record.

Mr. Conrad, 67, and a companion took off from Miami on February 27 in a two-engine Piper Aztec in hopes of beating a 20-day round-the-world record recognised by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale which governs sports flying.—AP.



Liz still critically ill

London, Mar. 6. A spokesman for Miss Elizabeth Taylor said tonight that both of the star's lungs "are affected" with pneumonia. He said that "Miss Taylor is still critically ill, but she is fighting hard."

A medical bulletin issued last night at the London Clinic said that Miss Taylor's "condition is still grave but there is some slight improvement as compared to earlier this evening."—UPI.

Washing dirty linen in public

London, Mar. 6. The Foreign Office today refused to stop a British naval officer at the Embassy in Moscow using the diplomatic bag to send uniform collars 1,500 miles to Britain for starching.

A Conservative, Mr. Cyril Osborne, had complained in the House of Commons that the bag was being used to carry dirty linen.

Asking how many such parcels had been sent in the past 12 months, he urged that the practice should stop.

Mr. Edward Heath, the Lord Privy Seal, replied:

"According to Foreign Office records, seven small packets containing naval officers' uniform collars were sent for starching to the United Kingdom from Moscow by bag in the period in question and returned by the same means."

"They were needed for the official duties of the officer concerned and were sent under regulations which permit the bag to be used exceptionally in such circumstances."

The answer to the suggestion that the practice should be stopped was "no."—Reuters.

Toronto, Mar. 7.

New glass was installed recently at Henry Birks and Sons Jewellery Store. It was to have been wired to the burglar alarm system on Monday. But burglars couldn't wait and during the weekend looted three window showcases of an undetermined amount of jewellery.—AP.



Death of George Formby

Preston, Mar. 6.

George Formby, one of Britain's most popular comedians, died in hospital here this afternoon.

Only this morning reports said the 56-year-old comedian was making good progress after being allowed over the weekend for the first time since he had a heart attack on February 22.

Mr. Formby's fiancée, Miss Patricia Howson, was visiting him when he collapsed and died.

Mr. Formby and Miss Howson, a 36-year-old teacher, announced their engagement on February 14, just over six weeks after the death of his first wife, Beryl, on Christmas Day.

The Lancashire-born comedian, with the wide toothy grin, has been in ill health for a long time.

Mr. Formby's quick, friendly humour and his twanging chuckle brought him quick fame, first in the music halls and then in films.

He was awarded the OBE in 1946.—Reuters.

NOW NORTHWEST FLIES DC-8C JETS DAILY TO THE USA

FLY THE BIG ONES, THE FAST ONES, ON THE SHORTEST, FASTEST ROUTE! Fly the DC-8C jet. Whisper quiet. Lightning fast. Fly the DC-8C jet the "shortcut" route from Tokyo—the Northwest route, 2,000 miles faster than mid-Pacific. Daily one-stop flights between Tokyo and Seattle. First Class or Economy tickets to Seattle. Fly the DC-8C. Fly Northwest jet!

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New York stocks rise to new record

New York, Mar. 6. The stock market rose to another historic high in very heavy trading today. It was the market's ninth all-time high in the last ten sessions.

The market was slightly higher and active at the opening. It moved well ahead around noon, fell back in the early afternoon, then resumed its rise in the final hour. Prices were slightly below their best for the day at the close.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index rose 10 cents to its new record of 594.55. The S & P 225 industrials also set a new high, up 15 cents to 307.87.

BROADEST MARKET

It was the broadest market in history with 1,307 issues crossing the tape. This exceeded the previous record of 1,304 issues traded on February 28. Of today's total, 518 advanced, 550 declined and 230 were unchanged.

There were 101 new 1960-61 highs and again no new lows.

Petroleum, tobacco and electrical equipments advanced. Most other major market sectors were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average also reached another record high, up .50 to 241.50.

The Dow Jones 30 industrials were up 2.69 to 874.46.

Volume rose to 5,620,000 shares, the highest number since last Tuesday when turnover was 5,830,000, compared with 5,530,000 shares traded on Friday.

FAVOURABLE NEWS

Wall Street, for the most part, took a bullish view of the revaluation of the German Mark and the Dutch Guilder. And there was other news favourable to the market. It included a survey forecasting increased U.S. spending for new U.S. plant and equipment in the last half of this year, and rising car sales.

Wide gainers included American Machine & Foundry, up 6 1/4 to 116 1/4, Texaco, up 2 1/2, Eastman Kodak 2 and General Electric 1 1/4. Losers included Texaco Instruments, off 3 1/4 and Polaroid, down 3 1/4.

Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced and three declined.

Avco was the volume leader, rising 1 1/4 to 18 1/4 on 240,400 shares. Second was Brunswick up 3 1/4 to 68 1/4 on 111,300 shares. Third was San Diego Imperial, up 1/2 to 10 1/2 on 109,000 shares.

Next came Natl. up 1/2 to 3 1/4, and General Electric, up 1 1/4 to 60.

Other active gainers included Standard Kollsman, up 1 1/4, Westinghouse Electric, up 1, and Smith-Corona Marchant, up 1/2.

American Photocopy rose 4 1/4, Revlon 4 1/4, Beckman Instruments 3 1/4, Annet Electronic 3 1/4, Merck 2 1/4 and Lorillard 1.

Dupont fell 2 1/4 on Carbide 3 1/4, Eastern Air Lines 1, Chrysler 3/4, Jones & Laughlin 1/2 and Johns-Manville 3/4.—A.P.

Closing prices

Abtibi Pwr. & Paper	40 1/4
Alden Inc. Apy.	20 1/4
Algonia Steel Corp.	27 1/4
Allied Chemicals	57 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	26 1/4
American Airlines	22 1/4
Amer. & Foreign Power	10 1/4
American Metal	20 1/4
Am. Natural Gas	22 1/4
Asbestos Corp.	20 1/4
Atlas Cons. Mining	6 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/4
Bank of Montreal	63
Bank of Nova Scotia	7 1/4
Beech Life Savers B.	59

Long batteries of coke ovens are taking shape. And the first part of the rolling mill section, from which steel sheet and strip will stream at 30 m.p.h. in a continuous process, is being roofed in.

JIG-SAW

Everywhere there are piles of constructional steel waiting to be fitted into this vast engineering jig-saw.

To an outsider, there is an appearance of muddled confusion. But the men on the spot say the master plan is working neatly—and smoothly.

They told me that the first lot of steel is now expected to be produced early next year. This may be a little behind the original target of end 1961. But in a project of this size it is as near a bull's-eye as makes no difference.

When the new plant is finished it will be capable of

turning out 1,400,000 tons of steel a year for the motorcar and other "consumer goods" industries.

Some 6,000 men will work there, drawing yearly pay packets of around £5,000,000. And every day 2,000 cars and motorcycles will enter and leave the works when the whistles blow.

But Mr. Harry Spencer, RTB's 69-year-old managing director, has a hopeful eye on even bigger things.

Looking ahead

Taking a long look into the future, he declares: "The site will permit of expanding production by stages up to probably 10 million tons a year."

Space is certainly one of the big impressions you get in driving around what has been named the Spencer Works.

The whole idea of the planning has been to provide enough room for all foreseeable needs.

If the result is a little breathtaking just now, it is also an encouraging commentary on the long-term outlook for steel.

Boxing the Spencer Works when they start up will be one of the biggest jobs in this key industry.

But a young man has been picked for it, 38-year-old Campbell Adamson, who is married and has four children.

Tall and athletic, he has been 17 years with RTB. He joined the firm soon after leaving Cambridge. He is on the site

German stocks drop

Frankfurt, Mar. 6. West German stocks dropped to their 1961 low today following the revaluation of the German mark.

Heavy foreign sales had been expected in the wake of the mark move so the decline came as no surprise. Stock exchange sources said the bulk of the selling orders came from Swiss and American holders.

The foreign selling spurred a weakening by more than five per cent, affecting chiefly the leading chemical and electrical engineering values so popular among foreign investors.

The index of the Frankfurt-based Allgem. Zeitungs further on 18 selected industrial dropped from 427.7 to 401.08. The previous 1961 low was on February 7 with 411.21.

Foreign securities were not officially quoted today.—A.P.

Europe's trade boom said losing steam

Washington, Mar. 6. Europe's business boom, marvel of the free world in recent years, now is beginning to run out of steam, U.S. News and World Report said today.

The European boom is losing some of its zip, the magazine said. "Gains in output are slowing. Signs suggest that demand for goods may now be past the peak. All this could hurt America's export trade."

"The magazine, rounding up reports from its correspondents from London, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Stockholm, said:

"In some countries—such as Britain, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark—output levelled off in the last half of 1960. Gains this year, if any, are expected to be quite small."

"In other countries—Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway—production is bumping up against the ceilings of industrial capacity and labour supply. In these cases, expansion this year is not expected to come up to that of 1960."—UPI.

Japan cotton industry asks for 'fair deal'

New York, Mar. 6. There must be a "new concept" governing the flow of cotton textile exports from Japan to the United States, if Japan, the largest buyer of American surplus cotton, is to get a fair deal, Mr. Takashi Morimoto, Chairman of the Board of the Association of Japanese Textile Imports, Inc., said in a statement to the press here today.

He said that if the U.S. intended asking Japan to continue her voluntary self-imposed quota on cotton textile exports to America, an effective way must be found of treating Japan fairly, Japan, he added, was shortly expected to announce plans concerning the quota for 1961, the last year of the voluntary five-year agreement limiting Japanese cotton textile exports to the U.S.

He said that the Japanese share of the U.S. cotton textile import market dropped from 76.2 per cent in 1956 to 18.3 per cent in 1960, while quota-free nations had substantially increased their share.—Reuter.

Rubber market

Singapore, Mar. 6. The market ruled quiet in the morning with prices fluctuating about half cent between high and low interest in lower sheet centred in three which have been traded comparatively freely. Prices eased later on release of export figures.

In New York, rex futures today 45 to 60 points higher with sales of 19 contracts. Standard contract closed 60 to 80 points higher with no sales reported.

Factory was looking on today but showing little interest. Only 19 contracts were traded with most of buyers being commission houses.

No. 1 RSS smoked in at 28 1/2 cents shipment March/April from Indonesia. No. 2 latex crepe was in at 28 1/2 cents; 4 brown 20 1/2; 1 amber unsold in 21.

Locally, current month No. 1 was quoted at 29 1/2 cents, nominal.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,200,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1015	1020	50 @ 1020
XD			10 @ 1015
			10 @ 1015
			10 @ 1015
			10 @ 1015
			10 @ 1015

Lombard ... 50 @ 82

Wharf ... 304 @ 70 1/2

Talkco Deck ... 70 1/2 @ 77

HK Gas ... 21.90 @ 22

Wheelock ... 14.70 @ 14.80

Dock ... 147 @ 148

Provident ... 20.20 @ 20.30

HK Hotel ... 51 1/2 @ 52

HK Land ... 89 @ 91 1/2

Yaumati ... 142 @ 141

.. New 125 @ 130

HK Tram ... 35 1/2 @ 35 1/2

Ch. Light ... 82 @ 82 1/2

Elec. XD ... 30 1/2 @ 30 1/2

Telephone ... 47 1/2 @ 47 1/2

.. (New) 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2

G.I. Cement ... 70 1/2 @ 71

XD ... 70 1/2 @ 70 1/2

Dairy Farm ... 40 @ 41

.. 40 @ 41

Watson ... 46 1/2 @ 47

Allied Invest. ... 12.90 @ 13

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London stocks buoyant

London, Mar. 6. The stock exchange was buoyant today and there was a general brisk advance in the industrial section.

Much of the buying support was due to the belief that the revaluation of the West German mark and the Dutch guilder will give a shot in the arm to British exports.

In recent years the British Export-Import balance has been consistently adverse, leading to pressure at times on the value of the pound sterling in international money markets.

British government bonds moved ahead, oil shares were firm and gold mining issues rallied from an initial dull spell.—A.P.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2 1/2% Consolidated ... 105 1/2
3 1/2% Conversion ... 105 1/2
3 1/2% Funding 1962/64 ... 105 1/2
3 1/2% Savings 1962/64 ... 105 1/2
3 1/2% Savings 1962/64 ... 105 1/2

Overseas Bonds
5% German (Dawes) ... 100 1/2
5% Japanese, Assented ... 101 1/2

Banks & Insurance
Barclays Ord.—40 1/2
Chartered Bank—60 1/2
Guardian Assurance—130 1/2
Hornby Bank—29 1/2
Lloyds Bank—65 1/2
Lombard Banking Ord.—30 1/2

Oil
British Petroleum—63 1/2
Shell Transport Ord.—140 1/2
Royal Dutch—214 1/2

Steel Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord.—30 1/2
Tube Investments—50 1/2
United Steel—60 1/2
Vickers Ord.—32 1/2

Electric
Arco. Elec. Industries—45 1/2
Elec. & Mus. Industries—47 1/2
English Electric Ord.—40 1/2
General Electric—37 1/2

Industrials
Arco. Portland Cement—74 1/2
Boardman, Marden Ord.—60 1/2
Borex Holdings—31 1/2
Dunlop Rubber Ord.—24 1/2
Foreland Land—13 1/2
Glenat Holdings—30 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Ord.—75 1/2
Turner & Newall Ord.—67 1/2
Unilever Ord.—12 1/2
Vestland Aircraft—17 1/2
De La Rue Ord.—65 1/2

Paper
Bovis Lampard & Sons—15 1/2
Wiggins Teape Ord.—64 1/2

Tobacco
British Amer. Tobacco—80 1/2
Carreras "B" Ord.—45 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Ord.—60 1/2

Motor
British Motor Ord.—17 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Ord.—75 1/2
Jaguar Cars Ord.—31 1/2
Rolls-Royce Ord.—45 1/2
Standard-Triumph—11 1/2

Calico Printers Ord.—15 1/2
Coats (J. & P.) Ord.—45 1/2
Courtauld Ord.—12 1/2
Fine Spinners Ord.—31 1/2
Lancashire Cotton Ord.—70 1/2

Great Universal Ord.—24 1/2
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord.—99 1/2

Moscow Empires Ord.—15 1/2
Woodward (F. & J.) Ord.—55 1/2

Miscellaneous
Downmakers Ord.—24 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ord.—84 1/2
Hongkong & China Gas—10 1/2
Indo-China Ref. Ord.—25 1/2
Land Securities Ord.—20 1/2
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—45 1/2

Stoll Theatres—9 1/2
De Beers Def.—147 1/2
Pellington Tin—10 1/2
Rio Tinto (Beate)—21 1/2
Roan Antelope Copper—30 1/2
Union Corporation—35 1/2
Welkom Gold Mining—17 1/2
Western Holdings—13 1/2

Rubbers & Teas
Anglo Indonesian Plant—45 1/2
Ceylon Tea Ord.—30 1/2
Imperial Tea Ord.—15 1/2
Kunming Tea—31 1/2
Lambark Rubber—52 1/2

—Reuter.

Agreed merchant rates

U.S. dollars maximum selling 17 1/2 Minimum buying 17 1/2
17 1/2 T.T. 17-1/2 C.D.; 17 1/2
30 days; 17-23/32 60 days; 17-13/16 90 days.

Swiss Francs maximum selling 74-3/16
W. German Deutschemarks 68-3/4.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund:
Buyer Price ... \$1.34
Seller Price ... \$1.43

COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK
Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Mar. ... 28.50

May ... 28.40

July ... 28.20

WEST GERMAN MOVE STIRS FAVOURABLE REACTION

Common market partners won't revalue currencies

London, Mar. 6. France, Italy and Belgium, the partners of West Germany and Holland in the European Common Market, today said that they would not revalue their currencies after the weekend upward revaluation of the Deutschmark and the Dutch guilder by about 4.75 per cent.

Two other neighbours of the Germans—Switzerland and Denmark—also denied that they planned parallel revaluations.

The Danish Finance Minister, Mr. Ejler Philip, told Reuters "there would be no reason to consider revaluation unless Britain makes a move."

The Dutch Finance Minister, Professor Jelle Zijlstra, today informed Parliament that the guilder is up-valued by 4.74 per cent, making a parity rate of 3.62 to the U.S. dollar.

He said the Netherlands had considerable surpluses on her current account and the "structural disequilibrium" would have become acute as a result of the parallel revaluation of the Deutschmark announced some 24 hours earlier.

TRADE

A Hague source told Reuters that because of the importance of Dutch trade with West Germany, the German economy would have exerted an intolerable "suction" on that of the Netherlands if the guilder had not been similarly revalued.

Professor Zijlstra said the Dutch revaluation, like West Germany's, was designed to "put a brake" on the economy. Holland's partners in the Benelux Union—Belgium and Luxembourg—had been consulted.

One Hague banker told Reuters that Holland was now "completely orientated towards Germany" instead of her previous inclination to the sterling bloc.

He thought "London will be happy" about the revalued guilder because it would improve the position of British exports to Europe. But he forecast a difficult time for the pound in Holland.

IMPORTS

West German shipbuilders will ask for a government subsidy to compensate for losses sustained through revaluation and to retain their competitive capacity, the economic news agency, V.W.D. reported.

In Copenhagen a Chamber of Commerce source commented that Danish imports from Ger-

many would probably fall, increasing the scope for other exporters, the source added.

Reaction elsewhere to the Dutch and German currency moves included:

Paris: Finance Ministry sources denied reports that France might revalue her franc. The sources forecast that the new mark and guilder rate would help French foreign trade and facilitate a possible cut in customs duties which the government is studying.

The revalued Deutschmark was traded below parity on the Paris bank market today. (The Dutch government had suspended operations in guilders.) Gold prices dropped slightly.

Berne: A National Bank spokesman said Switzerland has "not the slightest intention" of revaluing her franc. "Rumours all over the world," he added, had caused "heavy buying of Swiss francs."

Brussels: A National Bank official said Belgium "could not" revalue her franc at present even if she wished to, as there is "no parliament to approve the necessary legislation, pending the general election due on March 26."

The Finance Minister, Mr. Jean Van Heutle, said the revalued Deutschmark would favour Belgium. In a statement, he added that, unlike West Germany, Belgium could not allow her exports to fall at present.

EQUILIBRIUM

The Common Market's executive commission, said in a communique tonight that it welcomed the revaluations as measures "contributing to the internal stability of these member-countries and to the restoration of world monetary equilibrium."

Rome: An authoritative source said reports that Italy is considering a revaluation of the lire are unfounded.

London: Revaluation caused sterling to fall to its lowest level

against the dollar since September 1957 at one stage in dealings on the London foreign exchange market.

But the revaluation of the mark and guilder, which should help the United Kingdom's export position, gave a boost to the London stock market.

In the busiest day for more than a year shares of companies with export interest—such as electrical equipments, heavy engineering and motors—were much in demand.

Vienna: The Finance Minister, Dr. Eduard Heilich-Sotzer, forecast "a substantial boost" for Austria's economy following the Dutch and German moves. He added in a newspaper interview: "Austria cannot and will not follow such a step."

Canberra: The Acting Prime Minister, Mr. John McEwen, who is also Trade Minister, welcomed the Deutschmark revaluation as a "modest but useful contribution to the expansion of world trade."

German woolbuyers might be able to compete a little more strongly in Australia, his statement added.—Reuters.

U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT

Washington, Mar. 6. The Secretary of State Mr. Dean Rusk said today that prospects of normal relations between the United States and China are "not very bright."

He made the statement in a special interview with the BBC aimed here on Friday for release in London today, on the eve of U.S.-Chinese negotiations in Warsaw.

Tomorrow, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Beam and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan will meet in a former nobleman's palace on the outskirts of Warsaw primarily to discuss the exchange of reporters, release of five Americans imprisoned in China, and this country's demand that Peking renounce its threat to use force against Formosa.

Mr. Rusk made it clear that the Kennedy administration has undergone no major policy changes toward China.

NO INDICATIONS

The United States still recognises the Nationalist government on Formosa as the Chinese Government, he said.

Mr. Rusk said he has seen no indications of "any fresh thinking" by Communist leaders, either. "They have continued a most vituperative campaign against the United States and against Americans," he said.

"They have made themselves to be the most aggressive leaders of Communist bloc... they have insisted that no normal relations are possible unless the rest of us yield Formosa to them," he said.

"So I would suppose that the prospects for normal relations are not very bright."—UPI.

Embassy official on spy charge

Paris, Mar. 6. A 33-year-old Polish Embassy official, Wladislaw Darmach was charged with espionage today and taken to Fresnes prison, near Paris, to await trial.

He was alleged to have made microfilm copies of a secret guided anti-tank gun in his car. Most of the evidence at a preliminary hearing today was heard in camera, the judge considering that a matter of national security was involved.—Reuters.

Passengers and crew escape crashes

Sao Paulo, Mar. 6. Seventy-four passengers and crew narrowly escaped death today in mishaps to two airlines which forced a shutdown

of Sao Paulo's international airport.

In the first of the similar crashes which took place within a three-hour span, a Spanish Iberian Airlines Super-Constellation hit a concrete barricade while landing and caught fire.

Thirty-six passengers and 10 crew escaped through broken windows and emergency exits with only minor injuries.

The plane was almost completely destroyed by the flames.

In the second, a domestic Cruzeiro Do Sul Airlines Convair carrying 22 passengers and six crew plowed into an embankment after losing a wheel on landing and smashing its left wing and motor.

All aboard the twin-engined transport were quickly unloaded. No one was injured. The two wrecked airliners remained on the air field about 300 yards blocking both main runways and forcing an end to operations.—UPI.

King Mahendra issues strict anti-subversion decree

Katmandu, Mar. 6. King Mahendra issued a decree today requiring all government officials, retired officials, and landlords to inform against anyone engaged in "anti-government activities."

Failure to obey will be punishable with instant dismissal of officials, stoppage of the pensions of retired officials, including army men, from either Britain, India or Nepal, and confiscation of the landlord's lands, the decree said.

ARREST

It also urged all persons with knowledge of subversive activities to arrest or secure the arrest of those engaging in them.

King Mahendra dismissed the government, closed parliament, and assumed total powers last December. The former prime minister, Mr. B. P. Koirala, and most of his cabinet are in jail and the rights of political assembly and debate are suspended.—Reuters.

15-year-old youth gets 15 years' jail for killing policeman

Sydney, Mar. 6. A 15-year-old youth who was born in England, was today sentenced to 15 years' jail for the manslaughter of a policeman.

The youth, Christopher Lindsay, of Newtown, an inner Sydney suburb, was described by the Judge, Mr. Justice Elsie-Mitchell as a "young gangster."

The Judge said the sentence must be such as to mark the community's disapproval, and prevent others, who might be similarly inclined.

Lindsay pleaded guilty to the manslaughter of Constable Clarence Pirie, 39, father of four, at a camping reserve in Western New South Wales on October 13 last.

The crown accepted the manslaughter plea, in discharge of an indictment for murder.

ESCAPED

Police alleged Lindsay, with a 14-year-old youth, escaped from a welfare home on October 14, broke into the other youth's parents' home, where they took food and a .22 rifle, and then stole a car.

They then were stated to have driven to the camping reserve, where Constable Pirie interviewed them about the car, and ordered Lindsay to drive it to a police station.

Lindsay it was alleged aimed a .22 rifle at Constable Pirie's back and fired a bullet which

passed through Pirie's back, into his heart, and out his chest.

Summing up, the Judge said Lindsay's youth, was his only redeeming feature.

"But I cannot see it warrants any special treatment," he said.

"YOUNG GANGSTER"

He said he bore in mind the words, in recent years, of the Criminal Court of Appeal on "young gangsters," and told Lindsay, a small, bespectacled youth: "I cannot regard you as anything else but a young gangster."

Lindsay, from his past record, both in his native England and Australia, showed an anti-social outlook, Mr. Justice Elsie-Mitchell added, and had proven his bias against society.

The Judge said: "You are not liable to be a good citizen within a reasonable time, and a substantial sentence seems to be necessary and the only possible way for you to begin your obligations to society."

He added that Lindsay had shown no contrition or remorse, a fact which seemed to be more serious, and a report by the consulting psychiatrist to the state government, Mr. J. McGeorge, showed he was not suffering from any serious mental disorder.

From the facts disclosed in the depositions of evidence, and in Lindsay's own statement, there appeared to be only "slender grounds" for the acceptance of a manslaughter plea in discharge of the murder indictment.

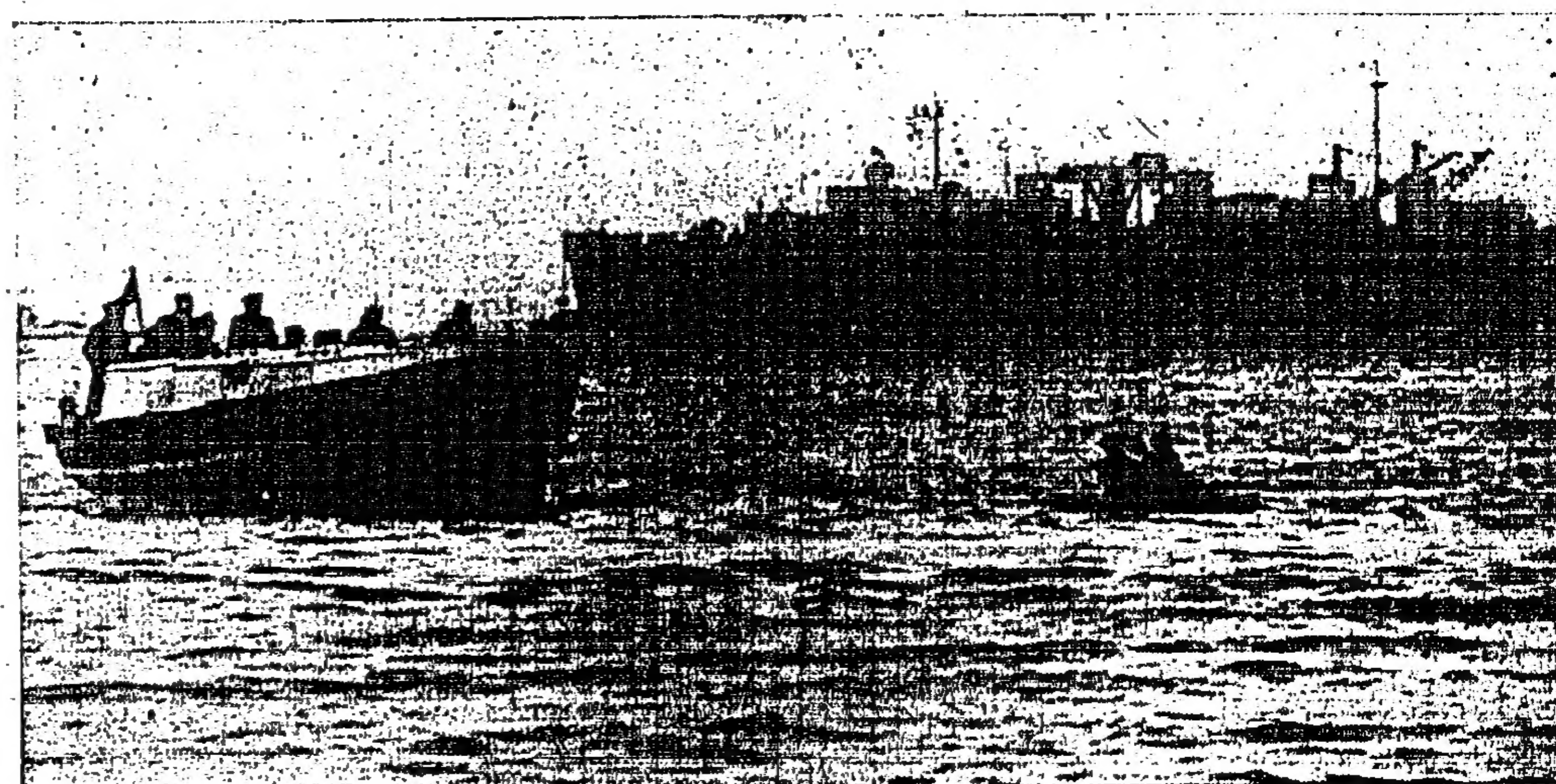
The Judge said Lindsay had stated in his own words he had shot Constable Pirie because he did not want him to "catch him in a stolen car."

When Mr. Justice Elsie-Mitchell passed the sentence, Lindsay, who was standing in the dock, showed no reaction.

Lindsay appeared dressed in a grey suit wearing horn-rimmed glasses and was led by two police constables from the dock to the cells below.

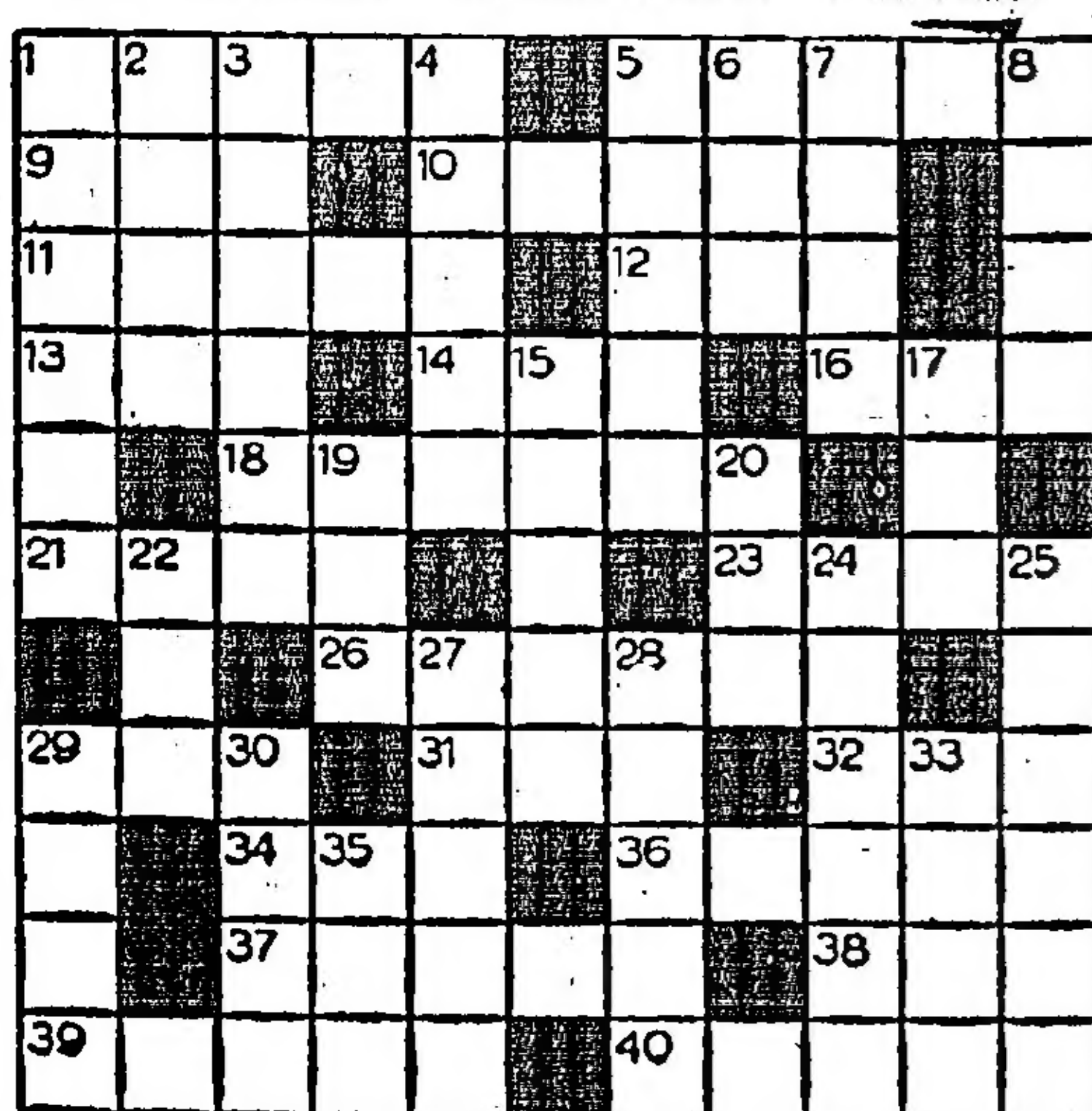
Officials of the Prisons Department said later today although it was certain Lindsay would not be sent to a jail to associate with prisoners much older than himself, they could not say where he would be held.—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 6. Thieves stole 10,000 eggs when they broke into the premises of R. Bowyer and Sons, dairymen, of Wickham-road, Shirley, near Croydon, Surrey, the other night.—London Express Service.



A Royal Navy launch closes in on a couple of anti-Polaris demonstrators paddling a kayak towards the USS Proteus (background) the United States Navy's Polaris-submarine depot ship, after the Proteus had arrived in Holy Loch. She is to set up the first Polaris-submarine base in Europe.—AP photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Reposes.
- 5 Impression.
- 9 Scooped.
- 10 Extraneous.
- 11 Motionless.
- 12 Catch.
- 13 Hung.
- 14 Same.
- 16 Female.
- 18 Candid.
- 21 Tied.
- 23 Cessation.
- 25 Made a home.
- 29 Cereal.
- 31 Man.
- 32 Extinct bird.
- 34 Measure.
- 36 Doubles.
- 37 Vegetable.
- 38 Groove.
- 39 Guide.
- 40 Attire.

DOWN

- 1 Reared.
- 2 Mountain.
- 3 Bull.
- 4 Material.
- 5 Subsidies.
- 6 Starting place.
- 7 Insects.
- 8 Tree.
- 15 Let.
- 17 Short name.
- 19 Confess.
- 20 Denile article.
- 22 Beam.
- 24 Esteem.
- 25 Warm.
- 27 Senior.
- 28 Carried.
- 29 Thrust.
- 30 Language.
- 33 Responsibility.
- 35 Be indebted.

MONDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3 Blacken, 7 Collie, 8 Darning, 9 When, 11 Heed, 12 Burst, 13 Tars, 14 Seas, 17 Elsie, 18 Rein, 19 Lids, 21 Pirates, 22 Secure, 23 Repeats. Down: 1 Acid, 2 Flowers, 3 Bided, 4 Lean, 5 Confused, 6 Nights, 10 Hesitate, 11 Hal, 13 Reissue, 14 Sen, 15 Temper, 16 Rises, 19 Lest, 20 Chew.

Shriro (China) Limited

cordially invite you to visit their

The Second Exhibition of Clocks & Watches

exhibition stand at

Old Naval Dockyard

March 2nd—21st

TORNADO!

YOU would expect an American car tycoon to be a big, fast-moving, fast-talking, cigar-chomping man with a manner as tough as a crankshaft.

Bill Swallow is nothing like that. He is a quiet, slow-speaking, Yorkshireman who, when you ask him a question, takes a long pull at his pipe and pauses before replying.

But on April 1 Mr Swallow will take over as chairman of the Vauxhall company, a subsidiary of General Motors of America.

EFFICIENT

It is a job that needs strength above everything else to face the troubles of the car industry. Bill Swallow has that strength.

His employees have never seen him out of temper. He works quietly and efficiently. But one of his men said that when he gets steamed up to get something done "he is like a tornado and sorts things out quickly and decisively without any bother."

An indication of his alert mind is the day he prepared a list of answers to the questions he thought I might ask him.

But he didn't stick to them, and as we talked, I tried to find out more about Bill Swallow the man than Bill Swallow the boss.

He was born at Gomersal, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and began his climb to the top by going to evening classes in Huddersfield.

He became a body designer, then a chief body designer. Then he went over to the engineering side of the car industry.

THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL THE NEWEST BOSS IN THE CAR BUSINESS

**BY
BASIL
CARDEW**

And 13 years ago he became development engineer for General Motors in New York.

Since then his promotion has been rapid. Soon, from his office in Buckingham Gate, London, he will command an £87,000,000 firm which has 24,573 employees producing 245,081 cars, vans, and trucks a year.

THE ROADS

He is married, has no children, lives in Eaton-square, likes to have three new Vauxhalls a year and at weekends he goes out driving with his wife.

What does he think of Britain's crowded roads? "I don't think saturation point will come in the foreseeable future, but the only way to overcome the traffic problem is to build better roads."

Naturally, his job is to see that more and more cars get on to the roads. "The desire to own a car and be free to travel where one likes seems to be overwhelming all over the world," he says.

"Whether we shall ever reach the number of cars per head of

population they have in the United States is doubtful. We still have an awful long way to go."

I asked him if he thought the quality of British cars could be improved and he said he could only generalise. "One has to make constant efforts to improve reliability, and not only in big ways. The minor trouble is often the most irritating. This is going to be an unending job."

"I think one's scope for increasing exports would be more and more to concentrate on listening to complaints."

CHANGES?

Did he anticipate making changes at Vauxhalls or see the prospect of reinstating the 1,370 men sacked because of the recession?

No, Mr Swallow had no changes in mind. But he earnestly hoped to take back the men as trade improves.

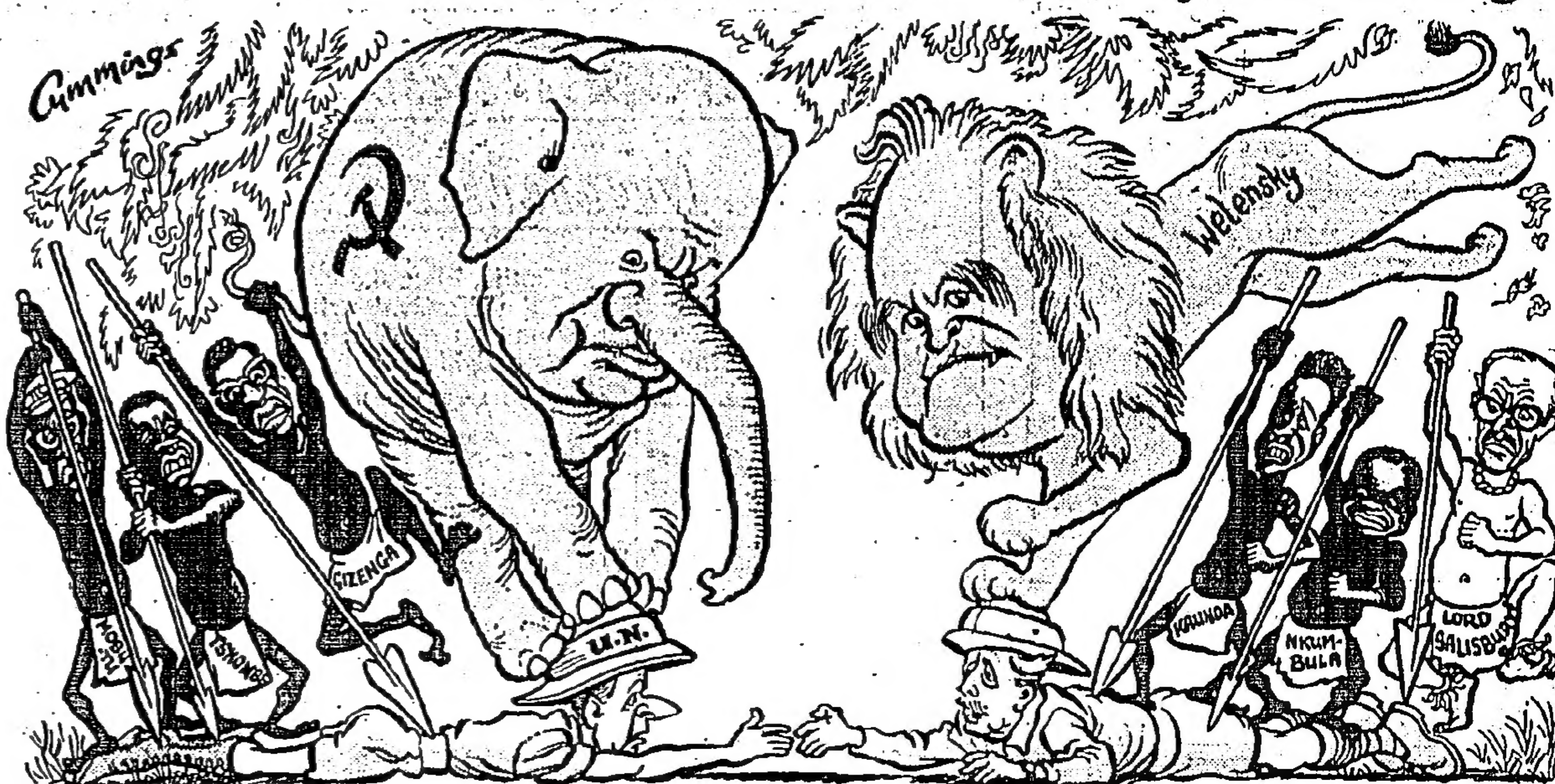
Finally I asked him what trend the design of cars will take.

After some thought he replied: "Whatever it is it will evolve very slowly. The immense capital cost of tooling up for a car must discourage anyone from making major changes. Any new car is a gamble."

"I think that for the next few years we will be more concerned with increasing characteristics like safety and comfort."

—(London Express Service).

ON SAFARI . . . by Cummings



"Mr. Macmillan, I presume?"

"Mr. Hammarskjold, I presume?"

London Express Service.

AND WHAT IF WELENSKY FELL?

Salisbury, Rhodesia. **SALISBURY** may be one of the most explosive spots in the world but the casual visitor would never know it.

The calm is outwardly unbroken.

The Africans content, well dressed, quick to smile; the whites going quietly about their business.

Meanwhile, efficiently, calmly Sir Roy Welensky's Government is battling down against the storm.

Three points

Welensky himself is watching London, playing a long-distance test game, waiting for the next move from there.

For this is essentially a London-made crisis. The bitterness towards the British Government, sheer detestation of Mr Macleod which is felt by almost every white Rhodesian, has to be experienced to be believed.

Mr Macmillan will need to contrive one of his smoothest

by **ANTHONY LEJEUNE**

gambits now if the situation is to be saved.

I should like to stress three points which it seems to me people in Britain must understand: three points which must not only be understood but grasped imaginatively.

First, Welensky's United Federal Party is not, as so many people at home seem to believe, a party of the extreme Right.

On the contrary, it is, by Rhodesian standards, a party of the centre, verging Left.

If Welensky falls he will not be replaced by Liberals, he will be replaced by the Dominion Party which wants to break up the Federation and probably make an alliance with South Africa. And that could very easily happen.

The United Federal Party majority in Southern Rhodesia is small. If Welensky showed any signs of weakening now the Dominion Party would step in.

Secondly, it is a mere Whitehall pipe dream to suppose that

under present conditions there can be any genuinely non-racial voting in Africa.

The African nationalists openly reject the idea. The comparatively few Africans who support Welensky are subject to constant threats, pressure, and intimidation.

Thirdly, and this is the key to everything else, Southern Rhodesia is a country carved by white men, out of the bush, and carved out very recently.

The pioneers

It is just 70 years ago since the Pioneer Column camped around the base of a kopje in the wilderness; their camp became Salisbury. The skyscrapers only mushroomed in the last few years.

There is still a hitching rail outside Broadcasting House.

A receptionist at my hotel told me her grandfather had been persuaded to come out by Rhodes, whom he met at



This Mail map shows the industries and riches which lie at the heart of the Rhodesian dilemma.

Oxford. "My grandmother only died two years ago," she added. "What she would have thought of all this I dread to think."

In other words, the grandpatriots or even the parents of modern Rhodesians were pioneers who trekked through the bush and saw their friends speared by savages.

Think of it if you like in terms of the American frontier.

Imagine what the western settlers there would have said if they had been asked as soon as they had made something of the Wild West to hand over power to the Red Indians.

In Salisbury's African market place today you can visit the "medicine stalls" and buy any sort of charm or potion for which your witch doctor may give you a prescription. Once beyond Salisbury tribalism and witchcraft are not even under the surface. They are there for anybody to see.

Oldest goal

White Rhodesians are simply not prepared to surrender to the European-suited black politician in pursuit of the oldest goal of all: power. This is their home and they will not turn it over to a race whose basic incompetence is, in their view, not a matter of prejudice but of obvious everyday fact.

For the first time in British Africa the changes are being firmly resisted.

This is not Ghana or Nigeria, where no white man ever really had roots or homes.

This is not Kenya or Tanganyika, where the white populations were too small and too far from the pioneering spirit to hold on. This is a strong, vigorous country, determined to stay white; within the Federation if possible, but without it if necessary.

The South African border is only a few hundred miles away.

Many Rhodesians came from there. Most of them have friends there. The knowledge that they have the Union at their backs is a very big factor indeed.

He's tough

British liberals, if they only realised it, are driving Southern Rhodesia straight into the arms of the Union.

If they destroy Welensky and the Federation on which his whole political life is based, they may precipitate not only violence and immediate race hatred but a new regime which they will like far less.

All but a small minority of white Rhodesians are solidly behind Welensky.

He is a shrewd, tough old bird who knows what he is doing.

—(London Express Service).

Now that Mr Wattenbach has a Wurlitzer in his living room...

TWELVE families live in the pleasant quietude of Malmain's-close, Beckenham, Kent. One of them has just bought a musical instrument.

The other 11 don't know about it—yet.

But any day now Mr Michael Wattenbach, who lives at Number Two, is going to start playing. And what the neighbours will say he rather dreads to think.

His instrument does NOT come up out of the coal cellar and there will be NO multi-coloured spotlight shining on him as he sits at the keyboard.

In every other respect, it is a genuine, full-sized, shrieking, squeaking, blaring, rattling mighty Wurlitzer cinema organ.

GLOSSY GOLD

It is six feet high, five feet across, has pillars fluted and curled, and a glossy gold-painted facade.

It has four keyboards, 851 pipes, 159 stop keys, 35 flared pistons, 15 toe pistons, and three swell pedals.

But it has 11 neighbours. It is armed with enough percussion and special effects to reduce the 1812 Overture to the level of a five-finger exercise. These include military drums, snare drums, a bass drum, a tom-tom, a glockenspiel, sleigh bells, and a xylophone.

They alone sound ominous enough. In association with Mr Wattenbach's estimate of his ability, they are absolutely terrifying.

"I'm just a pretty poor organist who loves having a bash," he says.

Brand new, years ago, his organ cost £15,000. He got it second hand from a cinema in Bromley "for a song."

It took him two weeks to take it to pieces and transport it bit by bit to his six-roomed home.

It ought, of course, to have taken less. But Mr Wattenbach realises that his is a dangerous passion.

He explains: "The organ had to be moved in quietly without

by **MICHAEL PARKINSON**

the neighbours knowing about it. They did they would think I was stark, raving barmy. They might get frightened too. They might reckon I was going to paralyse them with the sound of the thing.

SOUNDPROOF

"So I moved it late at night, when it was nice and dark, with the help of some friends of mine who also like cinema organs."

At present, as I say, the neighbours need not worry. The organ is not completely put together yet. And before he plays his first note Mr Wattenbach hopes to perfect a scheme which will reduce the normal full-throated roar of the organ to the discreet whisper of a house-trained instrument.

In this, he is being helped and advised by a friend, Mr Leslie Rawle, of Ruislip, who recently managed to fix up a cinema organ in his living-room without being ostracised by his neighbours or rebuked by the Noise Abatement Society.

SO NICE...

The scheme involves housing the pipes in a sound-proof apartment and regulating the volume of sound before letting it escape into the living-room.

Mr Wattenbach confidently predicts that when he has done this the organ will make no more noise than an ordinary piano.

He is guarded about disclosing the date of his first recital. But he says that when his instrument is fully assembled any musically minded resident of Malmain's-close will be welcome to hear organ music "at its best."

Not, of course, from him, but from a small band of expert amateur cinema organists who

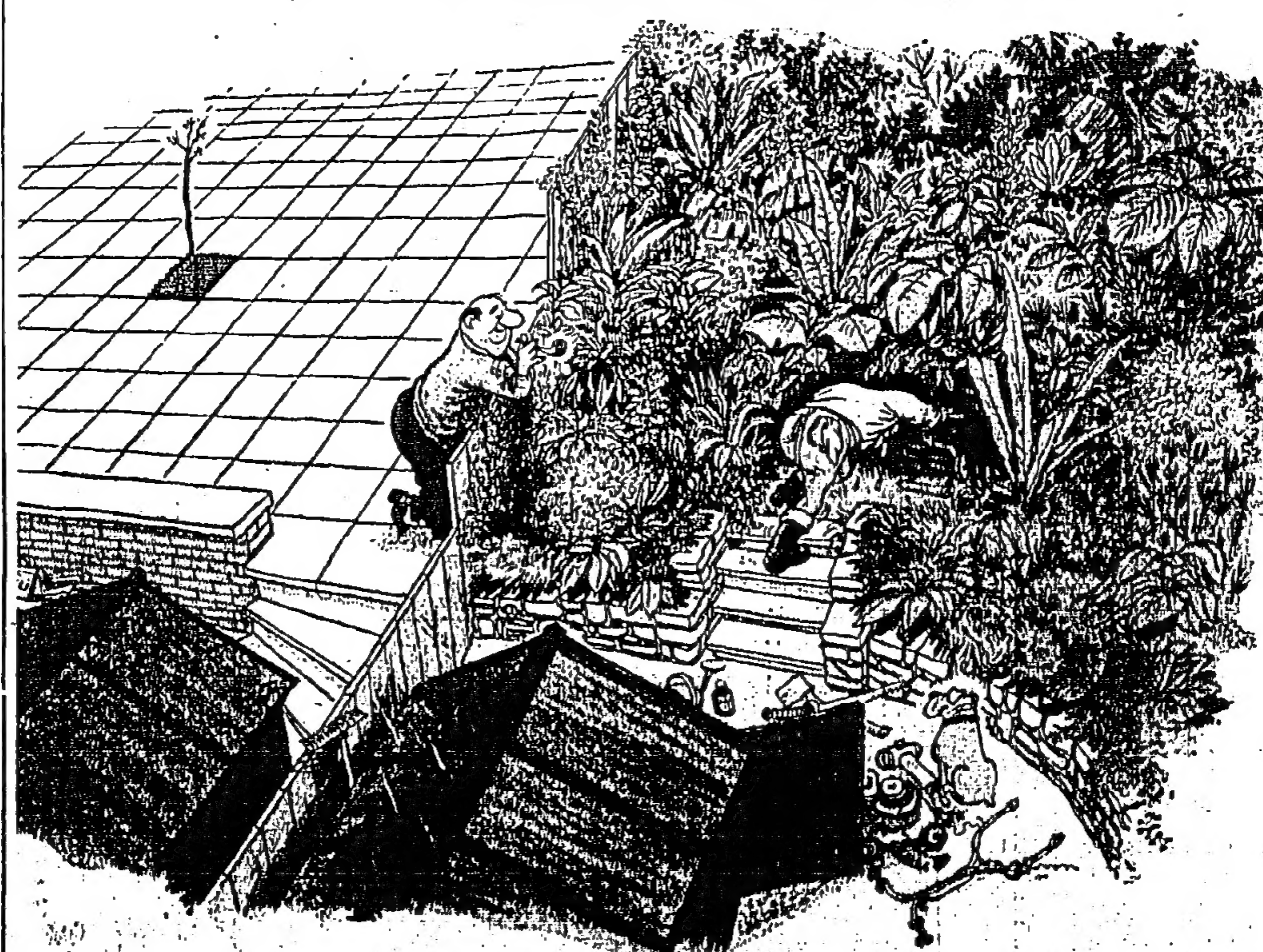
have difficulty in finding cinema organs to play on.

To such people, whatever the neighbours think, it is an added joy to play a cinema organ in someone's living room.

Mr Wattenbach explained: "It's so nice to play without the noise of people sucking leeches in the background."

—(London Express Service).

JAK TACKLES THE LAWN



"Down to the grass yet, old man?"

—(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON by Friell



"He's adopted the decimal system of coinage for our pocket money — ten pence to a shilling!"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

DAY OFF WITH A SWEATER

If you are faced with a day at home why not wash that favourite wool sweater?

HERE'S the simple routine to leave it looking gorgeous.

First of all, mix a good mild detergent with lukewarm water. Then in with the sweater.

But by no means leave it in there nor hurry back into the sitting room and watch TV. Start washing immediately. Washing is not exactly the right term. Rather, soaking and squeezing out because sweaters should never be allowed to get grubby enough to need a lot of washing.

Keep rinsing out the sweater until the water is quite clear. Add a dash of vinegar—a little trick that helps keep the colours bright.

You'll need a white towel handy in which to roll up the sweater for the early stages of drying.

It isn't too much trouble to stuff the sleeves with absorbent cloths, just before the rolling-up procedure. Then press and squeeze it out properly. Whenever the cloths are getting too wet, exchange them

for dry ones to speed up the process.

(Don't dry the garment in hot sunshine nor near a fire.) After all, using force is never good. Then pull the sweater nicely into shape and let it dry overnight on a towel.

Never hang it up to dry again. If you do it's likely that you could end up with a garment which afterwards looks as if made-to-order for a bean pole!

Press lightly the following morning, just to remove any remaining wrinkles.

If your husband doesn't usually notice your clothes perhaps patience will be rewarded for once, and if nothing else he may say, "What, another new sweater?"



Beatrice Trimbolanti

An attractive Frenchwoman is visiting

Hongkong—Her business? It's...

Perfume Perfume Perfume

By Sylvia Da Costa-Roque

PICTURE a group of men going around to all their friends with pieces of perfumed paper. They sniff. If it is agreed that the fragrance is perfect, then another perfume is on its way to milady's dressing table. If the friends disagree, then more ingredients are added and the small pieces of paper make their rounds again.

And that, according to beauty specialist Janine Bois, is a scene that is constantly taking place in the great Parisian House of Guerlain before the birth of a new perfume.

Wonderful fragrances like Ode, Vol de Nuit, Mitsouko and Shalimar, all were once nameless, all had to go through seven years of preparation, and all had to go through the long sniffing process before they became realities.

Promotion

Janine Bois is in Hongkong as a representative of Guerlain, and she is here to promote both the perfumes and cosmetics. During her three-week stay, she will demonstrate in beauty parlours and at women's clubs.

She is the wife of a chemist and the mother of a four-year-old boy. This is the farthest she has ever been away from home, but she came with her husband's blessing. "He has spent 25 years of his life in the East and was anxious for me to see it."

In her capacity as a beauty-tician, she has lectured throughout Europe and Africa. In August she is going with one of the directors of the House to Moscow where Guerlain will be showing their perfumes at a French exhibition.

Madame Bois started her life with Guerlain 11 years ago as a sales girl in one of their salons. "The greatest triumph of those days was when I talked a customer into buying a litre (approximately two pints) of perfume."

Now she is one of the two teachers at Guerlain's Institute of Beauty in the Champs Elysees.

Back on the subject of perfume, Madame Bois said that the House of Guerlain's first was Jicky, which was launched in 1880 by the founder, Francisque Guerlain. The newer, lighter, flowery fragrance which went on the market in 1955.

Madame Bois explained that since its foundation, Guerlain



Janine Bois

has created 60 perfumes, but only 20 are on sale at the moment. And the reason for that in her words is, "It is impossible to market them all, but if someone orders an old one, we will make it up."

Perfumes are named by the House's directors—two sons, their fathers and a grandson. The designs for the bottles and the boxes are prepared by a special staff of artists. The bottles themselves are made by the famous crystal firm of Baccarat.

Guerlain have many special customers among them Yvonne Printemps and Queen Fara of Persia, both of whom favour Ode.

Royalty

But the most special is the Queen, a regular client. According to Madame Bois, Janine is her favourite scent, and for the Royal Tour of France in 1957, Guerlain created for her a special fragrance based on jasmine. But unlike the formulae of their other perfumes, that formula was destroyed. Said Madame Bois, "It was a gift from Guerlain to Her Majesty. It would be unthinkable for anyone else to wear it."

COOKERY CORNER:

Asparagus on the menu

Asparagus soup

1 bunch asparagus, 1 lb peas, 1 beef bone, 1 oz minced ham and seasoning.

Clean the asparagus and cut into short lengths separating the points and soft tops from the tough asparagus ends. Shell the peas and split the pods procuring the outer layer for use by separating it carefully from the tough inner lining. This makes excellent stock. Throw the tough asparagus ends, pea pods and beef bone into a quart of boiling water and simmer for about 30 minutes. Strain the stock and throw away the tough asparagus and pea pods. Return the stock to the saucepan and bring to the boil. Add the tender parts of asparagus, minced ham and shelled peas and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving stir in half a cup of this cream.

Asparagus au gratin

1/2 pt white sauce, sliced, stuffed olives, 1 bunch asparagus, a little lemon juice and grated cheese.

Place the tender cooked asparagus in the bottom of a greased casserole dish, season with a little lemon juice, salt and pepper and cover with a layer of white sauce and a few sliced olives. Repeat until the dish is filled. Cover with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven.

Potato surprise

4 large potatoes, 1 bunch asparagus, cream, grated cheese and salt and pepper.

Scrub the potatoes, score all the way round and bake until cooked. Cut the potatoes in half and scoop out putting the cooked potatoes aside in a dish. Cook the asparagus tops until tender

and mash with a little cream and season to taste. Put a dessertspoonful of creamed asparagus into each potato shell and fill up with the potato which has been mashed with a little butter and cream. Sprinkle with a little grated cheese and set the filled shells in a hot oven to brown. Garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve.

Asparagus delicacy

1 bunch asparagus, 1/2 lb mushrooms, 6 large tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1 onion and 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Cut the asparagus into small pieces and cook until tender. Peel and cut the mushrooms in small pieces and saute in butter. Drain the cooked asparagus and mix with the mushrooms. Remove the pulp from the tomatoes and fill the shells with the mushrooms and asparagus. Make a sauce by browning the chopped onion in butter and adding the tomato pulp and two cups of boiling water. Cook a few minutes, strain and add the grated cheese. Finally add the tomatoes in a baking dish, pour over the sauce and set in a hot oven for about five minutes.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove old paint stains on cotton, apply equal parts of ammonia and turpentine on an old cloth.

Before measuring golden syrup, grease your cup or spoon to prevent it from sticking.

Whipped orange jelly garnished with slices of fresh fruit is a delightful dessert that takes little time to prepare.

Chill bowl and beaters as well as cream before beating to make sure cream will whip easily every time.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hide-A-Week Game

—General Tin Tells Hanid How It Was Played—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL TIN," said Hanid, "The Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to the Tin Soldier, 'did you ever play games when you were a Boy?'"

General Tin couldn't nod his head. If he ever tried, it might break off. Being made of tin he couldn't move at all unless somebody came along and moved him. So, without moving at all, he said:

"No!"

"You didn't play games when you were a Boy?" Hanid asked in a surprised voice. "Didn't you like games, dear?"

"I never was a Boy—that's why," said General Tin.

Hanid quickly said she was sorry.

Another kind

"I keep forgetting that you're a Tin Soldier."

"That's all right," said General Tin. "Still, even though I never was a Boy, and never played Boys' games, I know a good deal about them. Take the game of Hide-A-Week. Now—" Hanid interrupted.

"Don't you mean Hide-And-Seek, General Tin?" she asked.

"I mean Hide-A-Week," repeated General Tin. "You may play Hide-And-Seek. The game I knew was Hide-A-Week!"

Hanid thought General Tin sounded a bit hurt that she had mistaken the name of the game. So she quickly asked him to tell her how to play Hide-A-Week.

Hide for week?

"Well," said General Tin, "It's a little like Hide-And-Seek except that it takes longer... a whole week longer. What you do before you start playing Hide-A-Week is you—and everyone else who plays the game—all up a basket with things to eat—fruit and sandwiches and roast chickens and bottles of milk and chocolate and chewing gum. Then you go off somewhere and hide."

"And do you have to hide for a week?" asked Hanid.

"Of course you do," said General Tin. "There's no fun in the game if you're found in a

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your readiness to concede defeat is a weakness you should try to combat. Assert yourself when you feel you are in the right.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You have an opportunity to help bring about a happy turn of events in your family. Don't lose that chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too outspoken in your criticism of a subordinate. Nobody likes having his faults pointed out in front of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to clarify a complicated business situation it would be a good idea to consult a solicitor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An unexpected extra expense cannot be avoided today, but you will soon be able to make up for it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A financial matter concerned with property may cause some worry, but expert advice will help you to a satisfactory solution.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't feel too badly about having to punish a wrongdoer. It will be a salutary experience and may cause him to mend his ways.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you feel that you cannot give your undivided attention to a complicated proposition, you had better not tackle it at all.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A friend will be looking to you for advice in a tricky situation, and you are just the person to give it to him.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Resist joining in the general criticism of a member of the family who already regrets his temporary lapse.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): This would be a propitious time to try something new in the way of business activities. Quick results should follow.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend who has been very ill is about to take a turn for the better, and you will soon be able to resume your visits.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for PRIMROSE. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the unfortunate features of standard American bidding practices in the ring-around-a-rosy feature of certain bidding sequences. Each partner bids merrily along in minimum, but since each bid is a force neither can stop and as the old song goes, "The bidding goes round and round—oh, oh, oh, oh, and we go down three."

In Jacoby-Smith this does not happen. In particular, if responder has a good hand, it is his duty to show it by making a strong bid at his first or second turn.

Thus, South's bid of two diamonds is not a strong bid and is decidedly not a force. With a strong two suit hand he would have jumped to three diamonds.

Since the two diamond bid is not strong, North is delighted

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A Q 5			
♥ 4			
♦ 10 5 4			
♣ A J 10 3 2			
WEST			
♠ K 10 6 3			
♥ K J 9 2			
♦ A 7 6			
♣ Q 5			
EAST			
♠ J 9 7 4			
♥ Q 10 3			
♦ K 8 9			
♣ K 8 9			
SOUTH			
♠ 2			
♥ A 8 7 6 5			
♦ Q 7 8 3 2			
♣ 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6			

to pass. Under standard practice he would have to bid again and would be too high.

Even two diamonds is a tough contract after West opens a low diamond and all dummy's diamonds get disposed of immediately.

South's winning play after he takes the third diamond is to lead a club. West will probably put up the queen. It is his best defense. New South takes dummy's ace and leads the jack. East will take the king and return a heart. South will still need the spade finesse to make his contract, but it is there for him.

ACARD SERIE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A J 8 7 6 ♣ A 5 4 ♣ K Q J 10 4 0

What do you do?
A—Your partner's three club rebid obviously indicates additional values. Still, you only have 15 high card points and a jump to four hearts should be enough.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Winter Sale—26



The shopman grins at Rupert's excitement. "This isn't really the hat your Mummy saw," he laughs. It looks like it, but this is a better one from our new stock. This kind lady has decided to buy it for you because you have done her a good turn. Won't your Mummy be surprised! She is going to get a wonderful present!" He quickly wraps paper round the hat, and before Rupert can thank her properly the lady takes it and another of his parcels and leads him away. And the shopman bows them out of the store.

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RICHEST FIGHT IN HISTORY

TV, radio and film rights
will boost gross receipts
of March 13 bout to US\$5m

Miami Beach, Mar. 6.

More money will be spent, and earned, on a single fight here, on March 13, when Floyd Patterson, the world heavyweight champion, meets Ingemar Johansson, former Swedish champion, for their third and "rubber" match, than at any time in ring history.

The bout at the auditorium here will be seen by a crowd of 17,000. While this is many thousands fewer than for previous heavyweight title bouts, more than half-a-million other people will be paying to see the action on closed circuit television in something like 200 theatres and halls across the country.

Feature Sports, Inc. the promoter, optimistically predicts that the gross receipts from the live fight will amount to nearly \$5,000,000 (about £1,000,000). Ticket prices will range from \$100 (about £25.35) ringside to \$20 (about £5.40) in the cheap seats at the auditorium, and the ancillary rights of closed-circuit television, radio

\$500,000 purse

The fighters will easily get \$500,000 (about £125,000) each, and probably a great deal more.

As a result of their three meetings, the American Negro

champion and the dimple-chinned Swede will each have earned well over \$1,000,000 (about £250,000) each—the biggest accumulation of wealth of wealth by two opponents in ring history.

The gold in their fists has also rubbed off on the men who have established and consolidated the pre-eminence of the ancillary rights in modern heavyweight title bouts.

Patterson and Johansson owe the greater part of their fight fortunes to the Teleprompter Corporation, which has controlled the ancillary rights to all three of their bouts, and virtually controls the financial aspects of big-time fighting at present.

All the ancillary rights, except in the Scandinavian countries where they are owned by Johansson, are exclusively the property of Teleprompter.

For the forthcoming "rubber" match, Feature Sports have been given 15 per cent of these rights and the two fighters 25 per cent each.

750,000 audience

"We are aiming for a 750,000 seat audience at roughly 200 locations for the March 13 fight," a Teleprompter spokesman explained.

"We expect to gross, for closed-circuit television alone, between \$2,500,000 (about £625,000) and \$3,000,000 (about £750,000). The British Broadcasting Corporation has been given the radio and promotion rights for sound and film for the British Isles, and the Australian and New Zealand rights have been sold to an Australian newspaper group."

—China Mail Special.

62 fillies nominated for Kentucky Oaks

Louisville, Mar. 6.

A total of 62 fillies have been nominated for the \$35,000 added Kentucky Oaks to be run the day before the Kentucky Derby, officials at Churchill Downs announced today.

Seven stakes winners of 1960, including the highly regarded Rose Bowl and Primonetta, were on the list but champion Bowl of Flowers was missing.

Bowl of Flowers, however, was nominated for the Kentucky Derby and if she is sent to Kentucky in the spring, it will be to challenge colts in the first of the triple crown classics. The winners of the more important 3-year-old filly stakes already run this year also were nominated.

Among them was Plum Cake, owned by the Calumet Farm. She won a division of the Massine Stakes at Hialeah and was also nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

Black Darter, winner of the other section of the Massine, also was named as was Fun House who took the Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita last month.

Other stakes-winning fillies named were: Bright Silver, Apalothoback, Bell of McClure, Whirling Top, Primonetta and Shuette. —UPI.

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 6.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III

Newport 5 Watford 1

Division IV

Stockport 2 Gillingham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I

Dunfermline 2 Third Lanark 3 (Postponed from February 26)

—Reuter.

TEAM OF THE CENTURY?



Can they bring off the double? That is the question now being asked about Tottenham Hotspur—can they win the League championship and the F.A. Cup Final? The "double" was first brought off in 1889, when Preston North End won the League Championship without losing a match, and the FA Cup without losing a goal. Since then, Aston Villa had the double in 1896-97.

The Spurs' record in the League Championship to date is played 31, won 25, drawn 3, lost 3. And there are eleven matches still to come. In the FA Cup, they are through to the quarter-finals—the "last eight".

Photo shows the Spurs team that beat Aston Villa in a First Division League match recently. They are (from left): back row—Smith, Baker, Brown, Norman, McKay, Henry; front row—Jones, White, Blanchflower, Allan, Dyson.—London Express photo.

British 'Jumping' season reaches climax this week

By CLAUDE B. RICHARDSON

London, Mar. 6.

Britain's jumping season reaches its climax this week with the running of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the Steeplechasing Championship, and the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham's Prestbury Park course.

The best jumpers of Britain and Ireland will battle for these two honours events. Prize money for the Gold Cup winner is about £6,000, and for the Champion Hurdle victor about £5,000.

This is well below the £20,000 or so which the owner of the winner of this year's Grand National will receive, but the prestige attaching to Cheltenham's big weight-for-age events, true championships of the sport, is very high.

Irish-owned horses have won the Gold Cup six times since the war and the Champion Hurdle four times, and there is a strong chance of an Irish Double at next week's meeting.

Lord Donoughmore's seven-year-old mare Olympia heads a strong Irish challenge for the Gold Cup, to be run over three miles two furlongs and 130 yards on Thursday, and Mrs. T. O'Brien's Moss Bank and Mrs. Clem Magnier's Albergo have been heavily backed for the Hurdle on Wednesday, run over two miles 125 yards.

The three-day National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham, which started tomorrow, is worthily termed the "Festival" Meeting of the sport. The Gold Cup and the Champion Hurdle are only two of 18 races at the Meeting, each worth at least £1,000. The total prize money offered at the Meeting will amount to £37,000, an all-time record. The cream of the steeplechasing and hurdling talent of England and Ireland, almost without exception, will be seen in action during the three days of top-class sport. —China Mail Special.

FA Cup odds on Sheffield U. down to 5-1

London, Mar. 6.

Sheffield United, the only team so far sure of a place in the semi-finals of the English FA Cup, were cut from 15 to 1 to 5 to 1 at tonight's callow at the Victoria Club here.

Tottenham Hotspur remained favourites at 7 to 4. Barnsley were the outsiders at 66 to 1, at which odds they were supported to win £8,000.

Full betting was: 7-4 Tottenham Hotspur, 9-2 Leicester City, 5-1 Sheffield United and Burnley, 13-2 Sheffield Wednesday, 20-1 Sunderland, 66-1 Barnsley.

All the clubs except Sheffield United have to replay quarter-final ties which were drawn on Saturday. The replays are Burnley vs Sheffield Wednesday (tomorrow), Barnsley vs Leicester City (Wednesday) and Tottenham vs Sunderland (Wednesday). —China Mail Special.

Scotland, Wales, Canada Cup golf teams

London, Mar. 6.

Scotland and Wales will be represented by the same teams as last year in the Canada Cup World Golf Tournament, to be held at San Juan, Puerto Rico, from June 1 to 4.

Scotland's team is Eric Brown, who finished fifth in the individual placings last year, and John Pantl, with Alex Fox as reserve.

Wales will be represented by Dai Rees and David Thomas, with Sid Collins as reserve. Scotland was sixth in last year's tournament, won by the United States, and Wales was eighth. —China Mail Special.

Pheidippedes well backed at Spring Double callover

London, Mar. 7.

Pheidippedes, the mount of champion jockey Lester Piggott, was the best-backed horse when cards were called on the Spring Double. In a market that was not very brisk he was supported to win £4,000 and was made a 14 to 1 second favourite for the Lincolnshire.

Pheidippedes was a 22 to 1 chance a week ago. Bookmakers remained favourite and hardened two points to 12 to 1 although backed to win only £2,000.

Honey-moor (16 to 1) and Tertullo (18 to 1) were both supported to win £3,000. Last year's winner, Mustavon, eased two points to 18 to 1.

Clear favourite

Merryman eased a point in the betting but still remained a clear favourite at 10 to 1 to repeat his Grand National victory of 1960.

Dadmaloch, second to Merryman last year, hardened two points to 12 to 1 to become clear second favourite.

Irish-trained Hunter's Breeze, who fell at Naas, Ireland last Saturday, went out in the quotations to 16 to 1.

The prices

Prices at last night's callow on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase at the Victoria Club were:

LINCOLNSHIRE 12-1 Bookmaker; 14-1 Pheidippedes; 16-1 Honey-moor and Negograph; 18-1 Mustavon and Tertullo; 20-1 Great Firth, John's Court and Thames Trader; 25-1 Tender Coll, Arion, Bass Rock, Fulshaw Cross, No Saint, Powder Rock, Welsh Rake, Blue Over and Sanctum; 28-1 Talk Down; 33-1 Small Slam.

GRAND NATIONAL 10-1 Merryman; 12-1 Dadmaloch; 14-1 Team Spirit; 16-1 Hunter's Breeze; 20-1 Mr What, Oxo and Siracusa; 22-1

Next ice hockey tournament

Geneva, Mar. 6.

The International Ice Hockey Federation today decided at a special meeting to hold the 1963 World Ice Hockey Championships in Stockholm. —UPI.

Standings after today's play were:

POOL "A"

Soviet Union 3 0 0 20 7 0 0
Canada 3 0 0 22 0 0 0
Czechoslovakia 3 0 0 15 1 0 0
Finland 1 2 0 9 17 2 0
Sweden 1 2 0 9 14 2 0
East Germany 1 0 0 9 0 0 0
West Germany 0 2 0 15 0 0 0
U.S.A. 0 3 0 7 24 0 0

POOL "B"

Italy 2 0 0 15 8 5 0
Norway 2 0 0 11 3 4 0
Great Britain 1 0 1 23 5 3 0
Switzerland 1 0 1 13 20 4 0
Poland 0 2 0 9 10 0 0
Austria 0 3 0 5 20 0 0

POOL "C"

Rumania 2 0 0 43 2 0 0
France 3 0 0 17 3 4 0
Yugoslavia 2 1 0 23 17 4 0
Soviet Union 1 1 0 13 20 4 0
Belgium 0 2 0 13 2 0 0
South Africa 0 3 0 7 24 0 0

—AFP.

A knighthood for Frank Worrell?

By JOHN COTTRELL

Will the name of Frank Worrell, West Indies cricket captain, appear in the list of new Knights Bachelor when the Birthday Honours are published on June 10?

That is the burning question of the moment in the West Indies and it now seems highly probable that such a proposal will be discussed privately during the next few weeks.

The chances of Worrell becoming the Caribbean's first cricketer knight are by no means remote. And it is worth noting that three cricket-mad politicians can play a part in furthering such a move.

First, there is one-time wicket-keeper Sir Granville Adams, first Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation and, like Worrell, born on the island of Barbados which has produced more outstanding cricketers per acre than any other part of the world.

Second, there is bursary Robert Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, a lifetime student of the game. There is no doubt about his feelings on the matter. After the fifth Test in Melbourne, he told Worrell:

"Next time I meet you I hope it will be as Sir Frank Worrell."

Officially, Robert Menzies is not involved in the issue. But it is suggested that he may raise the subject of a knighthood for Worrell at informal talks during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

Sir Granville cannot take part in this conference until the West Indies gain full independence. Third, and by no means least, there is cricketer-loving Mr. Iain Macleod, Colonial Secretary. He is a key figure since all recommendations for West Indian honours are forwarded to his department for approval.

Strong case

Officially, it is the Queen's Honours List and demands her final approval. But this is virtually a formality.

There is a strong case for such an honour for Worrell, who has served the game of cricket so admirably, both on and off the field. In addition we have the precedent of an England cricket captain (Sir Len Hutton) and an Australian captain (Sir Don Bradman) being knighted soon after their retirement.

Thus it would be a fitting gesture if the same honour were awarded to a West Indian captain who has done so much to breathe new life into the game.

Personally, I am opposed to the honours system, giving it a twice-yearly prize-giving day for some 2,000 men and women in Great Britain and the Commonwealth whom the Queen is "graciously pleased" to reward for their services. But if we must have this out-of-date system, let it at least be operated logically. At present, each list includes about 400 civil servants rewarded simply for doing a routine desk job without blotting their copy-books.

And always there seems to be a monopoly. In one list, Peter Twiss got an O.B.E. for giving Britain the air-speed record of 1,132 m.p.h., while a civil servant, who distributed milk got the higher grade of C.B.E.

It happens on the sporting side, too. World mile record holder John Landy received the M.B.E. in the Australian List long before Dr. Roger Bannister (C.B.E.) was honoured — though Bannister achieved the four-minute mile 46 days before Landy and later defeated him in the "Mile of the Century" at the British Empire Games in Vancouver.

There are many similar examples — chiefly because the Dominions and Crown Colonies can make their recommendations direct to Whitehall. I would like to see a fairer share of honours going to sportsmen and women in Britain.

Moreover, in special cases, it would be more romantic to have more honours conferred immediately after an outstanding achievement or completion of service.

Precedents

There is plenty of precedent for this. Alcock and Brown were knighted a few days after their Atlantic flight of 1919; Gubbins, a four days after his command of the command of the Arctic Legion.

When Malcolm Campbell stepped off the boat at Southampton after his speed success at Daytona he read a telegram which told him he had been granted a knighthood. Alan Cobham was similarly greeted after his epic seaplane flight from England to Australia and back in 1930. Edmund Hillary was knighted after his conquest of Everest.

Such pioneering feats are difficult to achieve these days, when exploration is turning to outer space. But it would have been a happy gesture, and one which would have delighted all West Indian cricket-lovers, if Frank Worrell had received an "honours telegram" as he stepped off the field of Melbourne at the end of his greatest battle.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

10th RACE MEETING
18th March, 1961

The following conditions for 1961 Sub. Griffins for the above race meeting, entries for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 8th March, are announced:—

1961 SUB. GRIFFINS —

(RACE A) — MIDDLE-SEX STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Griffins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. FROM THE 1 1/2 MILE POST (About Half a Mile 170 Yards).

(RACE B) — RUTLAND STAKES.—Winner \$5,000. Second \$3,000. Third \$2,250. For unplaced Sub. Griffins of 1961 whether started or not. Weight 147 lbs. Entrance \$10. ONE MILE.

Note.—Entries must be for one race only.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th March, 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 18th March, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries will now close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 8th March, 1961, and not on Tuesday, 7th March, 1961, as previously announced.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS

THE CANDLES ARE LIT—THE WINES COOLING—I POLISHED THE SILVER

HAD MY HAIR GET... NEW DRESS... NAILS PAINTED

PRESSED GEORGE'S GUITAR... CLEAN SHIRT... NEW TIE

VE REMEMBERED EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MEAL

Making a wish? Flying AIR-INDIA It's bound to come true For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

By Barry Appleby

THE CANDLES ARE LIT—THE WINES COOLING—I POLISHED THE SILVER

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ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

SALUTE SUNDERLAND'S ALAN BROWN

If you need to renew your belief in British football take a look at the teams engaged in last Saturday's FA Cup quarter-finals. And take special note of their managers—men like Harry Potts (Burnley) Bill Nicholson (Spurs) Matt Gillies (Leicester) and Alan Brown (Sunderland). They're all men of ideas, men with faith in those ideas.

The formula for soccer success is an elusive thing. It isn't a thing to be looked up in a book, or to be worked out on an accounts sheet.

Both theories and money play their part, of course. But the theories have to be applied, and the money has to be spent wisely.

The football manager must make his experiments not in the detached remoteness of a study or laboratory but in the white hot atmosphere of league competition, before fans wanting quick results and directors often demanding them.

He needs ideas, and he needs faith in them. And no manager shows these in greater quantity than Alan Brown.

Victory hopes

On Saturday he saw his team the 1-1 with the Spurs. Around seventy thousand spectators cheered them on, and in high hopes of victory.

How different was the scene that Hoker Park presented four years ago. Then the vast terraces showed yawning gaps and even there fans who did turn up, found it difficult to raise much enthusiasm.

Sunderland were in the doldrums. Their huge spending spree had brought talent to

Roker Park but not success. At the end of the 1957 season, relegation had been avoided by only three points.

And an FA inquiry had revealed irregularities in the running of the club and had led to fines and suspensions. It was into this world of depression that Alan Brown moved from Burnley where he had enjoyed much success and respect.

A fresh start

Why? Because Alan Brown is a man who revels in a challenge.

When he arrived at Sunderland he began afresh, putting in practice his own ideas, building his own team. There was criticism, plenty of it, when he failed to do the impossible and turn Sunderland into a team of world-beaters overnight.

When Sunderland were relegated at the end of the following season for the first time in their history, the critics howled fiercely for his blood. Things looked so black that for a time he could see no future at all for himself at Roker Park. But he never thought of quitting. He

He's brought success back to Roker Park

still had faith in his ideas and he stuck to them. So today, the team that Brown built—only skipper Stan Anderson remains of the team he took over—is fast moving upwards.

Fine Cup victories have been recorded over Arsenal and Liverpool. And their way win in the last round at Norwich was no mean achievement, for the past couple of seasons have seen such redoubtable sides as Manchester United and Tottenham come to Cup grief at Carrow-road.

Promotion too?

Such has been Sunderland's consistency that they have lost only one of the last 20 games. And though their position of fifth in the Second Division table seems to put promotion beyond them this season, on such form it cannot be entirely ruled out.

With its fine ground and great sear tradition Sunderland deserves top success. What sort of man is Alan Brown? When I met him at a Littlehale coaching course, I was immediately impressed by his knowledge of the game and by his complete sincerity.

His appreciation of all aspects of soccer has at times been questioned. At Burnley it was said that he concentrated too much on defence and produced a negative brand of football. This was the view of the impatient ones again. Brown was quietly going about things in

A solid defence

As a former England centre-half, Brown could appreciate more than most that the foundation of all successful teams—even such noted attacking teams as World Cup winners Brazil—is a solid defence.

Alan Brown is certainly not lacking in attacking ideas. All the teams that have come under his direction have shown group skill and understanding in attack.

It is an outstanding feature of Burnley's play that they make the utmost use of corner kicks and throw-ins. Much credit for Burnley's current success, is of course, due to their present manager Harry Potts, but the earlier work and influence of Alan Brown should not be forgotten.

It seems hardly necessary to state that Sunderland face a tough task against Spurs, even though they are at home. But if they should win, you won't find Alan Brown leading a celebration. He takes success and defeat in the same philosophical manner. And anyway, he knows that his job is by no means finished yet, and his main wish will be to get on with it quietly.

(All Rights Reserved)

CRAWFORD WHITE SUMS UP

England will win—if they go to it

England can beat Australia in this summer's Test cricket series . . . if they show the necessary courage.

I believe that her probable batting line-up of Pullar, Cowdrey, Dexter, May, Barrington, Subba Row, or Smith has the edge in power and soundness over Australia's Simpson, McDonald, Harvey, O'Neill, Burge, and Mackay.

Especially as they have four experienced and established top-line attacking bowlers to hurl at them in Statham, Trueman, Moss, or Bailey (yes, he could be back for his bowling), and off-spinner David Allen as compared with Australia's two of Davidson and Benaud.

But with so many vital issues to be sorted out—between wickets, weather, and form, on both sides, long-range assessments, cannot be reliable.

Problems

England, like Australia, have many team problems. In the spin department, for instance, only off-spinners Allen and Illingworth are obvious candidates. We are still looking for a better left-arm than Lock and are still wondering about the development of leg-spinners Bob Barber and Tommy Greenough.

We are also still looking for the right successor to Godfrey Evans as wicketkeeper.

So the gaps and problems are there and, although I still say this is the weakest Australian side since the war, I am a long way from believing we shall find them easy to beat.

Decisive

The factor which could be the most decisive of all—indeed must be—is that of the new approach.

If Peter May comes back as captain, the challenge will rest fairly and squarely on his shoulders. In the last series in Australia—with quite a bit of chucking to help—Benaud beat him tactically and in the fighting keenness with which he built up his side.

Too often one felt May was forced on the defensive. This time, against a far weaker but more orthodox Australian attack (no suspect actions at all) that should be changed. It was the positive adventurous approach of Kanhai, Worrell, Sobers, and the more limited but wonderfully effective Alexander which time after time took the Australian attack by the scruff of the neck and shook runs out of it at the rate of 60 an hour and more.

England have the stroke-makers to apply the same positive assault. If Garry Alexander can straight-drive the fast men and carve Benaud off the back foot with certainty, I am sure that May's men can do it. Provided they have Alexander's courage to try it.

Davidson, of course, is the danger man of Australia's new-ball attack. His left-arm fast deliveries across the face of the right-hander's bat are never easily played. Left-hander Pullar should be a valuable counter.

Underrated

Obviously the new boys of the Australian party have to be watched as they develop, but I would rate Bobby Simpson not only with O'Neill as the best batsman of the party, but also the most underrated but effective change bowler. His googly is a beauty.

I say that the way the game is played is more important than the results.

The best results for England will come if our approach is on the West Indies pattern. It may mean some of the Tests ending on the fourth day—but give me four days of excitement rather than five days of boredom. In Australia I have seen the whole nation roused to fever pitch by cricket so many thought to be near-death. England and Australia together have now to bring the same thrills to the home of the game.

TOMORROW:

Peter May and Colin Cowdrey give their opinions

Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Colony Grass Court Singles championship semi-final at HKCC, 3.15 pm.
Hockey
KCC v Privateers at KCC, 4.30 pm.
Privateers v HKCC at KCC, 5.15 pm.
Hockey
Nav Bharat v Privateers at 800 kumpoo, 4.30 pm.
Tennis
Colony Grass Court Singles championship semi-final at HKCC, 3.15 pm.
Racing
Entries for Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Tenth Race Meeting close at noon.

BOOKS & SPORT

RALLYMANSHIP

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Got those sweets handy? Give one to the control-point marshal, old chap, and you'll do yourself a good turn. It's certainly better than shouting abuse; after all, he may be on duty later on.

Bribery? Not exactly. Just call it "Rallymanship," or part of the art of winning car rallies.

Here are some other points for crews who take their rallying seriously. Carry on a war of nerves with your rivals. In English events, where there are unannounced route checks, always say you have one more route check than you actually have. This may convince people that they have missed one.

After special tests, either over or under-state your times. There are two theories about this. If you make out you did a very slow time it may fool the opposition into not taking you seriously as a threat, and consequently they may ease up later on.

On the other hand, if you say you did a much better time than you actually did, they may try too hard on later tests, thus straining their motors.

Many major Continental rallies give competitors transport for the rear window, and here it is possible to demoralise the opposition by giving a false impression of great experience.

TWO OTHER BOOKS

But don't take it to the extent that one competitor did . . . of turning up for a rally sporting a transfer for a London rally that was not due to take place for two months.

All these light-hearted tips, plus many more serious and useful ones, are included in "Rallying"—preparation, navigation and organisation—by Stuart Turner (G. T. Foulis and Co, 21s.).

From the same stable, come two books which will appeal more to the keen engineer—"Designing and Building a Sports Car," (21s.) by N. Lockwood, and "Ford Specials" (25s.) by P. J. Stephens.

Mr Lockwood, who himself has built five "Specials," maintains that to live up to its name, the Special must, among other things, be capable of at least 85 m.p.h. and have steering and general road holding much better than the average saloon car. The layman may find the instructions a little too technical, but the real sports car enthusiast can put the ideas of both authors to practical use.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



WHAT'S THIS FELLOW

LIKE? I MEAN IS HE SAFE?



THE STRIPED TREE DWELLER CARRYING THE RAINMAKER

IS FIRST TO ARRIVE AT THE STRANGE HOUSE OF THE STRIPED TREE DWELLER.



SAFE?

HE'S A JU-JU DOCTOR, MAN!



SAFE?

HE'S A JU-JU DOCTOR, MAN!



SAFE?

HE'S A JU-JU DOCTOR, MAN!



SAFE?

HE'S A JU-JU DOCTOR, MAN!



SAFE?

HE'S A JU-JU DOCTOR, MAN!



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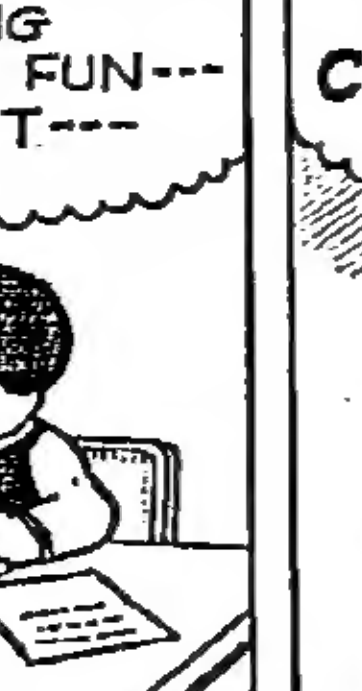
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

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By Paul Norris



As always—
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Tarleton the great

By JOHN COTTRELL

Memories of one of the most amazing boxing champions of all time come sweeping back with the news that Mrs Barbara Tarleton is to sell the first of two solid gold Lonsdale belts won by her late husband.

Young people may not remember the name of Nelson Tarleton, one of only three men to win two Lonsdale Belts outright. But those who saw him fight in pre-war days will never forget this incredible hero.

For Nelson Tarleton was fighter with only one sound lunge. His puny body was severely hampered by a series of illnesses and injuries. The fingers of his right hand became so stiff that his wife had to fasten his collar, tie and shoe-laces.

Perfect gentleman

Yet the frail-looking Liverpool lad fought on and won a reputation as the perfect gentleman of the ring. He believed every boxer had a duty to his fans. Once he fought with a ruptured muscle, another time with a temperature of 101. In Australia, he won a fight twice; his opponent had been disqualified for throwing a low punch and he persuaded the referee to give the boxer a second chance.

Tarleton, who knew the inside of hospitals almost as well as the square ring, had one great ambition in life: to win two Lonsdale belts outright—one for each of his children.

To achieve this, he had to win three British featherweight title fights—twice. He finally completed the double hat-trick in 1935 by out-pointing 28-year-old Al Phillips, "The Alderney Tiger." Nel was in his 47th year.

At 41, Nel retired after a quarter of a century in the ring and more than 500 fights in which he had never been knocked out. The great Tarleton died after a long illness in 1959, just two days before his 60th birthday.

That one of the belts should have to be sold, is sad. But Tarleton would surely have been pleased to know that the

trophy for which he worked so hard, is being auctioned on behalf of his children. It should raise at least £800.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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ALLEGED DEMAND FOR \$300

A DC & I assistant revenue officer who was alleged to have demanded \$300 with monies from a wine shop proprietress, appeared before Mr. N. R. Wylie at North Kowloon Court this morning.

The officer was Leung Woon-chung, 35, residing at 287 Shanghai-street, first floor, Leung pleaded not guilty through Mr. Charles Remedios of D'Almeida Remedios and Co.

Lam Lap-ying, a folk of Shum On wine shop in Ngau-tau-tok restaurant area, No. 9, "A" block testified that on December 25 Leung came to the shop and told him that he was a health inspector and that his inspection of the ice chest showed that the water in it was dirty. He is also alleged to have said that unless the proprietress paid him \$300 he would summon her and her licence would be cancelled.

MEETING PLANNED

The defendant then told Lam to meet him two days later at the Lung Fung tea house to pass over the money.

The witness continued that on the return of the proprietress he told her of the incident and was instructed to report this to the Police.

Two days later, at about 9 pm the meeting took place. Unaware of the presence of detectives, the defendant was arrested just before taking the money.

Cross-examined by Mr. Remedios, Lam denied knowing Leung since February 1957, and said that he did not belong to the same money lending association as the defendant.

Mr. Remedios then said that the passing of the \$300 to the defendant had nothing to do with what the witness had told the court and that it was the \$300 commission on the sale of a motor car that was discussed at the tea house that evening.

The witness also denied this.

Insp. I. W. Elias appeared for the prosecution.

Hearing continues.

CARS CRASH, MAN HURT

A young man was injured when two cars travelling in opposite directions collided in Link-road near Caroline Hill, road this morning.

The cars sustained slight damage in the accident which occurred at 9 am.

Wong Chiu-sum, 25, a passenger in one of the cars, suffered slight abrasions on the head. He was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

No hamlet for me, says Cantinflas

By SYLVIA DA COSTA ROQUE

He's a small man with a wonderful smile and a fantastic wisp of a moustache, magnetic eyes and one of the biggest bank accounts in filmdom. He is also an optimist—"my manager has all the worries."

He is the owner of 300 suits, eight cars, five homes, four film companies and has 16,000 godchildren.

Who is he? A 43-year-old Mexican named Mario Moreno—known the world over as Cantinflas.

The greatest

The comedian, who is one of the world's greatest—he says Chaplin is THE greatest—came into Hongkong on Sunday. Yesterday he held a press conference to talk about himself and his latest film "Pepe" which he is touring the world to promote. He will attend the Hongkong premiere of the film at the Gala and Hoover Theatres tomorrow.

For half an hour, sleek in a blue suit, blue shirt and tie with blue sapphire gleaming on his finger, he answered dozens of



questions that ranged from high finance, "is it true you are the highest paid actor in the world?" to personal, "Are you going to let your son act?"

To the last he quipped, "I haven't been able to ask him yet—he's only six months old."

And it is true that he is the highest paid actor in the world? Cantinflas threw that question to his manager, Jacques Gelman, who said his yearly income was probably the highest in the business.

"You must remember that Cantinflas has been making films for his own company for the last 20 years. Those films are still being shown throughout Mexico and other Spanish countries with sub-titles, and the yearly income from those is considerable," he said.

Cantinflas owns part of the epic "Around the World in 80 Days," in which he played Paspartout, a valet to David Niven's Phileas Fogg. The film has already grossed \$25 million.

He also owns part of "Pepe" another epic in the same style in which about 35 big name stars play cameo parts.

Explaining the story, Cantinflas said that Pepe was a simple hearted Mexican ranch-hand who makes his way to America.

Further than that he would not go, "It would really be better if you saw it," he grinned. But he said that the character was typically Cantinflas, "very optimistic."

Mike Todd was the first producer who was able to lure Mario Moreno away from Mexico, and "Pepe" is only his second English speaking film. He says that he will only handle roles that are in character. "I am a comedian, and I will always be a comedian. He has no desire to play straight roles. 'No Hamlet for me'."

But he doesn't like to talk about his charity work, "It should be carried out without fuss."

But he did speak about the benefit bullfights he holds regularly when he actually becomes a malador. But even in that role he keeps up the comedian act.

Said he blandly, "In front of the bull I am a comedian—but the bull doesn't care whether I'm a comedian or not." The bulls in question are raised by Mr. Moreno on his ranch.

His 16,000 godchildren? He is so well known throughout Mexico that parents write to him asking if he will be godfather to their children. He always accepts and arranges to send gifts for them. He confessed that it was a little awkward though, especially when little children he has never seen before, run up and call him "padrino" (god-father).

Cantinflas' next stop after Hongkong is Tokyo, then to Europe and then back home to Mexico—"If that is alright by you."

NOTE: Passengers will now be disembarked at SOUTHAMPTON and NOT LONDON.

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The Government annual report reviews... A PROUD FIRST YEAR OF THIS NEW DECADE

It is a strange but true fact that the more you think you know about Hongkong, the more interesting the Government annual report* becomes.

To those local people who think of it as essentially the same report as last year or the year before, brought up to date, this fallacy can only be proved by reading it.

Its various chapters touch not only on all Government activities but all Colony activities as well. Its title aptly emphasises this. It is simply "Hongkong 1960."

In recent years the policy of the report has been to introduce the detailed chapters which follow with a review in narrow focus of some particularly striking aspect of the living history of Hongkong.

Water

The first review of this kind was the well-remembered "Problem of People" in 1956, which was subsequently published as a separate illustrated pamphlet.

This year the problem is of the Colony's water supplies. Into 30 pages, accompanied by excellent black and white and

coloured illustrations, maps and diagrams, has been condensed the history of the water problem dating from 1859, when the first reservoir project at Pokfulam was planned.

The history of the last 100 years is one of a desperately chasing a demand that has never and possibly can never be fully and adequately met.

But this year's review does bring a ray of hope in the plans not for this year or next but ten years hence when the two giant fresh water lakes schemes at Plover Cove in Tolo Harbour, and Hebe Haven in Port Shelter, become a reality in an integrated scheme which will also link up with water coming from the Shum Chun reservoir in mainland China.

It will surprise few to learn that excluding the Shek Pik project which is currently under construction on Lantau Island and which will cost in the region of \$220 million, the Colony has spent about \$314 million since the Liberation on improvements and capital additions to the urban water supply, 90 per cent of this since 1951.

The integrated scheme mentioned earlier—Plover Cove, Hebe Haven and Shum Chun—is expected to cost another \$642 million, and to this must be added an average of about \$25 million a year on general development of the water distribution system.

And here is the shock: this makes a total expenditure of no less than \$1,225 million in the next 10 years.

No answer

Virtually the entire capital cost has been met out of general revenues, but how much the next Financial Secretary is going to be able to raise from these sources for the fantastic expenditures on reservoirs alone in the next few years is a question that the report does not attempt to answer.

But it adds confidently: "When this programme is complete, conventional sources of supply, which can be tapped economically will be practically exhausted and the hope must be that, if further supplies are necessary, the use of nuclear power to distil sea water will by that time have become an economic proposition."

A departure

This year's report is, as one would expect of such a fast growing colony, thicker and more detailed and it is worth every bit of its \$10—\$25.00 more than last year. The coloured photographs are excellent including a brilliant double-page spread taken by Paul Tay of an airliner taking off from Kai Tak in a drenching downpour at night!

The cover this year is a departure from the usual old prints of early Hongkong. It features a brilliant aerial shot

of, appropriately enough, Hongkong 1960, taken by Robert Fourmiller.

The chronicle of achievements made by Government in 1960 is not only impressive, but it inspires a feeling of pride and admiration for all that has been accomplished.

The glitter

The people share equally in this great enterprise. Indeed it is only with a people so willing, so industrious, so persevering and so inspiringly energetic that Government has been able to attempt so much so successfully. Yet if this is the golden age of enlightened colonialism, let us not be deceived by the glitter.

There are still long queues of children waiting for secondary school places; it is still frighteningly difficult for many to get into public hospitals; 600,000 quarters still have to be resettled and a million or more in slum tenements to be rehoused.

Ten thousands are still fed daily by welfare kitchens. There is both unemployment and under-employment, and low wages and poor conditions must be improved.

If we can look back on the same record of achievement in each succeeding year of this new decade as we have been able to in this, the first, we shall have ten times the cause for pride and exultation.—R.H.

(Hongkong 1960, Government Printer, \$10).

From the Files

25
years
AGO

March 1936

MRS A. Kidd, formerly Miss Majorie Dods-worth, wife of Mr Alex Kidd, Manager of the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Canton, is returning to Hongkong this week and will reside at 2, Peak Mansions.

Mrs Kidd has been residing in Canton for more than two years and has been one of the most popular hostesses in the Shamen community.

She has taken part in many theatricals at the Shamen Club, and was formerly a member of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society.

Mr Kidd is shortly to take over management of the Hongkong office of the Jardine Engineering Corporation.

★ ★ ★

A pleasing ceremony was performed at the residence of the French Consul-General, M. Leurquin, 13 Peak-road on Saturday night, when Vice Admiral J.P. Estava, Commander in Chief of the French Navy in the Far East, invested Sir Robert Ho Tung with the Order of Commander of the Dragon of Annam.

This is the ninth foreign decoration which Sir Robert is now entitled to wear. Admiral Estava remarked that Sir Robert's great services to China and to humanity were well known and had received recognition in many countries already including France.

The toast of the Grand Old Man of Hongkong was proposed by M. Leurquin.

Sir Robert suitably replied.

★ ★ ★

THE tiger reported some weeks ago to have been observed on the mainland was again seen on Sunday morning by a number of woman grasscutters near Kowloon Tong, one of whom got the scare of her life when the beast chased them.

The women, nine in number, have reported to the Mongkok Police Station that they were cutting grass on the hillside to the north of Kowloon Tong at 3.45 am on Sunday when they sighted the tiger which began to chase them.

All the women made a hurried dash for safety and got away. One of them was in a state of collapse when she reached the Police Station, but she recovered after first-aid had been administered.

Police end case against European

The Police concluded their case at Causeway Bay Court this morning against Robert Porter, a Merchant Navy officer who was summoned for careless driving after a traffic accident on Christmas Day in which a man was killed.

There were 17 witnesses for the prosecution. The last witness testified before Mr I. T. Morris this morning. He was Insp D. Aplin, a police mechanic who said that he tested the car driven by Porter.

The test was made on December 28 at the Police Headquarters. The inspector said the car was in good condition and that the brakes were in good order.

In yesterday's hearing, Insp Yuen Pak-ning testified that he measured the skid marks made by Porter's car which measured 117 feet on the outside and 108 feet on the inside.

The accident occurred at the junction of Healthy-street and King's-road.

Mr R. H. A. Hindmarsh, of Stewart and Co., represented Porter.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Further hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

Traffic accident

A 20-year-old man sustained fatal injuries when the bicycle he was riding collided with a lorry at the junction of Boundary-street and Embankment-road shortly after 2 pm yesterday. The injured man, Lee Lai-sing, of 110 Boundary-street, ground floor, Kowloon, was found dead on arrival at Kowloon Hospital.

Push-button pedestrian crossings

The first pedestrian-operated push-button traffic light system in Hongkong is being installed for the three pedestrian crossings in front of Shell House this morning.

'Forced to screen Red films'

Tokyo, Mar. 7.
An American magazine publisher here has charged that the U.S. Treasury was forcing two Hongkong theatres to screen more mainland Chinese films by refusing to let them buy American films.

A special supplement put out by the Far East Film News reported that a Treasury Department directive had prohibited three American motion picture companies from selling films to the Liberty and Metropole theatres in Hongkong because they were operated by Communists.

Glenn Iretton, the magazine's publisher, commented in an editorial that this "is the same as forcing them to screen competitors' pictures, including Red Chinese."

It said the first firm to stop supplying the Liberty theatre in Kowloon was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which failed to renew its contract in August, 1958.

On the seventh of August, the magazine said, the Liberty started showing Communist Chinese films for its audiences. Universal International and United Artists later stopped supplying the Metropole in 1960, it said.—UPI.

PLANE HAS ENGINE TROUBLE

CAT's flight to Taipei this morning was cancelled when the plane developed engine trouble prior to take off.

A spokesman for CAT said that trouble developed in one of the starboard engines. However he said the trouble was very slight and repairs were now being made.

The passengers were transferred to a Thai Airways aircraft.

STAIRCASE ROBBERY

A woman was assaulted and robbed by a man armed with a knife on the staircase of 86, Yen Chai-street at about 11.20 pm yesterday.

The woman was robbed of a purse containing a small amount of cash and a bunch of keys.

The woman, who was slightly injured, was treated at Kowloon Hospital but not detained. Police enquiries are proceeding.



Young musicians warned

The reminder at speed in itself is not of any importance in music was given by Sir Stewart Wilson, 1951 Adjudicator of the Hongkong Music Festival to young competitors of Grade IV piano-playing contest at Queen's College this morning.

"If the Olympic Games were on now, I should recommend that Hongkong should enter a

team for the ten-yard sprint," he said.

Then he explained that the way to play was to appreciate the phrase and give listeners time to enjoy them too, not with the feeling that the whole effort was a race against time.

Mr Donald Fraser organizer of music in schools, had asked the children not to waste time but that was in between the

actual playing, Sir Stewart said.

The first place was gained by May Chan with 86 marks. Dinis Ribeiro, current holder of the elementary challenge award, came second with 85 marks and Gloria Fok was third with 84 marks.

Almost 130 competitors played before Sir Stewart this morning in the Grade III and IV classes.